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**UPDATE** 

## Town's Senior Center is becoming a reality

Construction underway off Sohier Street

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

At 91 Sohier Street, not far from the town library and South Shore Music Circus, what could one day be an iconic building is currently being built.

Years in the making, Cohasset's new Senior Center is becoming a reality. Construction began last month, shortly after building permits were obtained. The \$3.5 million center is being built - and paid for - by the Social Service League (SSL) of Co-

So far, the SSL has funded \$1 million of the project; nearly another million has pledged and fundraised. The group is seeking more donations to and plans to launch a capital campaign soon.

The site's official groundbreaking is set to take place later this month. The plan is to complete construction by December this year, and have the building move-in ready by January 2015.

it will be a good move for the town's current senior center, which exists within the South Shore Community Center on North Main Street, where the Elder Affairs staff heads up programs



A new sign heralds the news about the new Senior Center. The plan is to complete construction by December this year, and have the building move-in ready by January 2015. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

'No longer will we have activities in five different spaces around town - our programs, services, and activities will operate cohesively out of one location."

Coral Grande, Elder Affairs

and holds activities for elder residents.

The group manages to do a lot in around 2,000 square feet of space; the new senior center will be an upgrade to 8,000 square feet.

"They're eager to expand their services, and they need There are those who think the space," said SSL President Marita Carpenter, adding that the Elder Affairs department's lease with the community center expires at the end of June.

Town Manager Chris Senior - who joked at a recent

raise the rest of the money, such as Meals on Wheels meeting with the Elder Affairs Board of Directors that he has been a "senior" all his life - said this week that the lease will be extended.

Paul Kierce, chairman of the Board of Directors, said that there has always been an understanding between Elder Affairs and the Community Center that the lease will be renewed until the staff is ready to move to the new center.

The move will benefit the staff and seniors alike, according to Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande.

"No longer will we have activities in five different spaces around town - our programs, services, and activities will operate cohesively out of one location," said Grande. "That, in and of itself, engenders contagious energ y and excitement, and provides the perfect backdrop for increased participation. People like to be in locations that they can be proud of, and this state-ofthe-art building will be a living testimony of that fact."

Kierce hopes the new building will be the "crown jewel" in town for older residents. With taxpayers funding the library, schools, and other town buildings, Kierce feels it's high time that seniors have a place to call their own.

**SEE SENIOR CENTER, 5** 

**NEWS** 

### **School** budget

Parents making case for increase

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

A group of concerned Cohasset parents are trying to drum up support for the school district's fiscal year

2015 budget. Katie Dugan, Black Rock Road, and Sarah McSweeney, Summer Street, both spoke up during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, presenting data they had compiled, along with Anna Smith, Stockbridge Street, and Rebecca Synnestvedt, Cedar Lane.

The group of parents is making the case for the \$804,864 increase the school district is requesting in the next fiscal year budget, a 4.96 percent increase over last year. The budget keeps services level and includes contractual salary increases and additional headcount to meet enrollment increases. The budget also includes kindergarten teachers' salaries, which had been in a revolving fund in previous budget cycles.

School Committee chairman Paul Schubert told parents who packed a January meeting on the budget to be sure to turn out at Town Meeting to support the budget. The School Committee will vote on the budget during the board's Wednesday, March 12 meeting.

The draft budget presented last month cut a few teaching positions, including a kindergarten and third grade

**SEE BUDGET, 5** 

## Beautifying basketball courts

Deer Hill Playground Committee makes proposal

By Erin Dale

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Last fall, Deer Hill School unveiled a brand new, state of the art playground. That was just phase one of the project to beautify the outside play area - while making the whole thing safer for the kids who play there.

Now, the Deer Hill Playground Committee hopes to wrap up the project by completing its second phase resurfacing the basketball court, which is covered in cracks, and replacing baskethave seen better days.

The new playground was installed just in time for school's start in September, but fixing up the basketball courts had to wait. The playground committee raised funds to pay for the construction, also seeking donations from the school's PSO and a grant from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), which was approved by the spring 2013 Town Meeting.

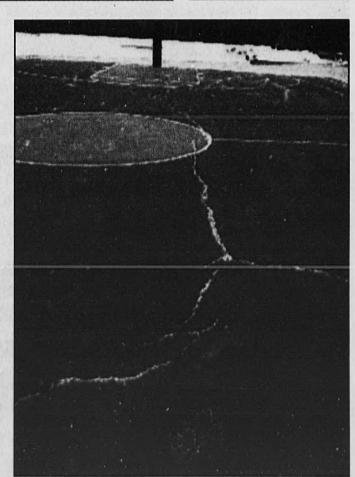
The PSO raised most of the funds between February and June last year, hiring playball hoop backboards that ground vendor John LaRue of

Big Toys and installer Pete Bethanis from ProBuilt Construction.

The CPC provided \$60,500 in seed money for the \$160,000 project and agreed to match the PSO's fundraising dollar for dollar, although chairman Russ Bonetti said that at the time, his committee was willing to fund all of

"We were willing to pay for the whole thing, but they said no," Bonetti said of the play-ground committee. "They wanted some skin in the game for parents."

SEE BASKETBALL, 4



Cracks on the basketball court at Deer Hill pose a potential safety hazard. COURTESY PHOTO

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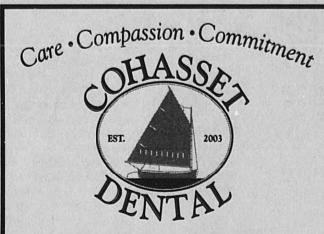
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The Mariner caught up with CHS sophomore Julia Richardson, posing with a sign language picture she drew, which hangs in the band room. Julia has started her own non-profit, colors4cure, making old jeans into stylish, colorful jean shorts. All profits are donated to the Boston Children's Hospital. If you see Julia around town, be sure to mention that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

### Julia Richardson

Name: Julia Richardson

Occupation: Student at CHS; part-time assistant art teacher.

Best day of your life: This summer my family brought home a little golden retriever puppy. That day started a new friendship, and will be a day I will never forget.

Best vacation: My family and my cousins went on a vacation to Arizona and Utah, living on a house boat in Lake Powell.

Favorite season: Summer, being able to slow down and relax.

Favorite holiday: Christmas - I love the joy that children

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Best book: By far "The Fault in Our Stars" by John Green is my all-time favorite book.

Best movie or actor: "The Blindside." It's such an inspirational story.

I'm a total teenage girl but I'm obsessed!

Best music, group or artist: I love Lorde because she's so different from typical pop music.

Pet peeve: People being greedy or arrogant when people take the life that they're living for granted.

Fun fact: I'm teaching myself sign language.

Person you would most like to meet: Blake Mycoskie, the founder of Toms.

Goal: To help those in need of help and to make peoples' day a little bit brighter.

Biggest worry: That I won't make a difference in the

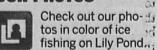
Best part of Cohasset: The harbor, the access we have to the ocean. Most of us don't realize how lucky we are.

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- Cohasset man dies of heroin overdose in Brock-10
- Planning Board to tackle medical marijuana and Red Lion Inn condos.
- POLICE: Solar glare blamed for 3A accident.
- Cohasset woman nominated to parole board.

#### BRIEFLY Tobacco regs hearing March 1

The Cohasset Board of Health would like to invite :the residents and businesses in Cohasset to its Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., during which it will be discussing proposed updates to its regulations related to Tobacco and other Nicotine-Delivery Devices, as well as changes to the Regulations Prohibiting Smoking in Workplaces and Public Places.

The meeting will be heldin the Board of Selectmen's Office on the second floor of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

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Friday	07	3:28	9.3	4:02	8.3	9:41	0.2	9:58	0.9	6:08	5:40			
Saturday	08	4:22	8.8	5:00	7.8	10:37	0.7	10:53	1.3	6:07	5:41			
Sunday	09	6:19	8.4	7:00	7.6			12:37	1.1	7:05	6:42			
Monday	10	7:19	8.3	8:01	7.5	12:51	1.6	1:37	1.2	7:03	6:43			
Tuesday	11	8:18	8.3	8:57	7.7	1:50	1.6	2:35	1.2	7:02	6:44			
Wednesday	12	9:12	8.4	9:47	7.9	2:46	1.5	3:26	1.0	7:00	6:46			
Thursday	13	10:01	8.7	10:31	8.2	3:37	1.2	4:10	0.7	6:58	6:47			

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# Week spiced up with bizarre coincidence

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

In what turned out to be a big misunderstanding between a couple and a concerned caller, police responded to Shaw's last Monday afternoon (Feb. 24) to investigate a report that the caller thought she had been followed and believed the couple in question was going to break into cars.

As it turned out, the two vehicles had arrived around the same time earlier and parked near one another at Stop & Shop. Police learned later the girlfriend had gone into the supermarket to find a special spice in order to cook her boyfriend a fancy meal that night but was unable to find the spice there. Then coincidentally at about the same time, the couple and the caller both drove to Shaw's in their separate vehicles, police said. The woman, who ultimately called police, was concerned she was being followed. The couple also became concerned when the woman took a cell phone photo of their car outside Shaw's. Police talked to all involved and were able to straighten it out. However, it is unclear if the girlfriend was ever able to find the spice she was looking for.

#### Check

A man called police on Monday (Feb. 24) after a local bank refused to cash the check he presented because he did not have an account at that bank. He was concerned because the teller wrote his license number down on the back of the check and then refused to cash it.

#### Larceny

A state worker, who had parked the Mass-DOT truck off Crocker Lane, reported to police on Monday (Feb. 24) that someone had entered the truck and taken the scanner and strobe lights.

**Mutual aid** 

Cohasset police assisted their counterparts in Scituate on Wednesday morning (Feb. 26) by picking up a Cohasset woman who had been seen allegedly taking an item without paying for it from Tedeschi's in North Scituate and taking her back to the store to make restitution. The store had the woman's license number, called the Scituate PD that in turn called Cohasset.

#### Backed up

A 52-year-old Bradford, Mass., man was cited for marked lanes violation after he tried to turn around the commercial truck, a 2001 Ford F350, he was driving on Spring Street on Wednesday evening (Feb. 26). Police said he backed into a tree and a mailbox in the process of trying to turn around.

#### Sunglasses, quarters taken

A Lamberts Lane resident reported to police on Thursday (Feb. 27) that someone had entered his 2008 Saab while he was parked at Stop & Shop, taking a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses in a case and \$3 to \$4 in quarters. Police have asked security at Stop & Shop for a copy of the outside video surveillance to see if they can spot a suspect.

#### Into snow bank

Police responded to a call for assistance from a woman who was dropping off a child on Whitehead Road and slid on the ice into a snow bank while she was turning around at about 8:38 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 27). There was no damage to the vehicle and an officer stood by until AAA arrived to help.

#### Vandalism

A 22-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on

Friday (Feb. 28) that someone had smashed out all the windows on his 2006 Ford pickup truck. Police are investigating and said they have a solid lead about who may be responsible.

#### Family matter

After receiving a report from a concerned neighbor, police investigated a report that a mother in the Avalon complex had been yelling at her daughter last week. Police went to the apartment, which is kept in good condition; they interviewed the mother and daughter, who is 7. The mother agreed that she had been raising her voice often over her daughter's use of an iPad. Police found no reason to take the matter any further and immediately concluded their investigation.

#### Warrant

Police attempted to serve a warrant for the arrest of a Cohasset man for nonpayment of child support last week but he was not at the address provided.

#### Online threats

A Cohasset mother went to the police station on Saturday (March 1) to report that her son had been playing "Clash of Clans" on an iPad and had received a string of profanities and a message that was threatening in nature from another online player toward his parents. She was advised to report the matter to Apple along with the online user name of the other player. Apple security can block that person, police said.

#### Expired license

A 45-year-old Weymouth woman in a 2012 Toyota was stopped for marked lanes violation on Saturday (March 1) around 5:30 p.m. on King Street (Route 3A). A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles

showed that her license had expired. Her car was towed, police said.

#### **Domestic**

Police responded to a "domestic in progress" on Saturday (March 1) around 8:30 p.m. The 26-year-old ex-boyfriend, who lives in Braintree, was returning some of his ex-girlfriend's belongings to her Cohasset residence when an argument ensued and he started making nasty comments and throwing things. The woman, who is 22 and was with her new boyfriend, called police. The exboyfriend had left when police arrived. The Cohasset woman declined to seek a restraining order that night and wanted to think it over, police said.

#### Mailboxes

Police received several reports on Sunday morning (March 2) that mailboxes had been blown up with fireworks sometime overnight Saturday into Sunday on Jerusalem Road. A call came in a 1:26 a.m. from a resident of Jerusalem Road who had heard a loud bang outside her house but did not see anything; her mailbox was not one that was damaged.

However, the next morning police took calls about damaged mailboxes. Hingham police reported similar incidents on Rockland Street in their town.

#### High jinks

A motorist from Nichols Road reported at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday (March 2) that a youth jumped out in front of his car and then several other teens came around the back and tried to get into his car before taking off. Police conducted surveillance in the area following the report but did not find anything. There were no other reports of high jinks that evening, police

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### **New Town Hall** drop box floated

soon be installed in front of Town Hall is not going to be a mailbox - or a suggestion box - but rather a drop box for bills and other documents.

Treasurer-Collector Paula Linhares approached the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, suggesting the Town Hall have a new "twenty-four seven drop box" outside for those who want to pay taxes or turn in census reports during hours when the building is closed.

The drop box would be for those who want to turn something in early, not for time-sensitive ma-

The new box that could terial, said Linhares. That is the one "caveat" to having a 24/7 box, the treasurer-collector said. Linhares also said that items in the drop box would be collected on a daily basis.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said this sounded like a great idea, while selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy suggested that the box could possibly be built by high school students in shop class.

When it comes to the drop box's design, there is one must, said Linhares. "It can't look like a mail-

"Or a suggestion box!" said Kennedy.

#### Fireplace ashes, coals disposal

People who heat their home by burning solid fuels - coal, firewood, pellets are reminded by Cohasset Fire Department to make sure to dispose of the ashes properly.

Place ashes in a metal ash can with a secure lid and place it away from the house, garage and deck. A single ember can stay hot

for days without being detected and easily fanned back to life. Do not place ashes in cardboard boxes or plastic containers, inside the garage, the breezeway, or under the porch. Have the chimney annually cleaned by a certified professional who can also check for cracked or broken mortar.

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**BUILDING PERMITS** 

Road, remodel entire home, \$600,000; ReaRoadon, 167 Pond St., steel entry door on side of garage, \$300; LaHive, 55 Elm St., gut and remodel bedroom, bath and laundry, \$25,000; Cayer, 111 Ripley Road, Willow Salon: new sign over front entry, \$5,000; Cook, 381 Jerusalem Road, demo interior of existing house, \$5,000; Maltz, 152 King St., day care: restore damage due to burst pipe, \$41,000; Novak, 96 Aaron River Road, gut and refinish master bath, \$21,327; Stenbeck, 42 Atlantic Avenue, single family dwelling: foundation only, \$25,000; Murphy, 131 #5 Nichols Road, remodel pantry and bath, \$20,000.

Kelly, 15 BoRoader St., bath and bedroom remodel, \$20,000; Raveis Real Estate, 48 South Main St., sign: 22 1/2 x 124 3/4 inches at front of building, \$2,000; Sears, 17 Deep

Run, gut and remodel existing bath, \$18,000; McDonough, 90 Gammons Road, 46 x 85 pole tent: 8/8-8/14, \$15,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, 46 x 105 and 10 x 20 tents: 5/2-5/5, \$12,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, 46 x 85 and 10x20 tents: 61/3-6/16, \$8,000; Volungis, 234 Forest Avenue, weatherization: air sealing and insulation, \$1,920; Driscoll, 141 Linden Drive, addition as per plan, \$100,000; Magner, 302 North Main St., new single family residence, \$350,000.

407 Enterprises, 2 Norman Todd Lane, construct 2-car garage, family room and kitchen, \$150,000; Mahoney, 63 Summer St., demo garage and greenhouse, \$2,000; Malone, 79 Forest Avenue, replace whirlpool tub with walk-in shower, \$4,500; Doherty, 28 Margin St., 2 air handlers, \$14,000; Erler, 22 Atlantic Avenue, gut and remodel kitchen, \$60,000; Carvalho, 45 Fairoaks Lane,

remodel existing bath, \$9,800; Ronzoni, 253 Fairoaks Lane, remodel bath/replace door and window, \$10,000; Kristal, 48 Old Coach Road, kitchen cabinets/mudroom and bath, \$50,000; Willms, 46 Gammons Road, new 3-car garage with 2nd floor and breezeway, \$150,000; Molony, 26 Fairoaks Lane, remove partitions/new pantry wall/remodel 3 openings, \$11,375.

Agostino, 34 Lamberts Lane, replace existing shed with 14 x 25 shed on footings, \$10,000; Toll Brothers, 21 Hemlock Way, new single family residence, \$219,680; Dutton, 45 North Main St., kitchen remodel: convert sunroom to 1/2 bath, \$50,000; Thomas, 15 Jerusalem Road, kitchen remodel: add new windows, \$75,000; Ocean R.E. Invest, 91 Doane St., interior remodel, \$7,000; Griffin, 39 Rustic Drive, master bath remodel, \$15,995; Hart, 491 Jerusalem Road, kitchen and bath remodel, \$30,000.

### Open air burning season underway

The 2014 Open Air Burn-ing Season will close on Thursday, May 1. Residents must obtain a permit to burn during the season, and register their permit number each day they wish to burn when burning is being allowed.

This year the fire department is using a web-based system for residents to obtain and register their burning permit for the season.

Residents can obtain their burning permit at the Town of Cohasset web site: cohassetmass.org. Once they are on the web site they can click on the burn permit link: [mktix.com/toco/burnpermit] fill out the registration form and submit the \$10 fee for the permit via credit card. Once their payment has been received the system will generate a permit number for the resident to use

for the entire 2014 Open Air Burning Season. Residents with valid permit numbers wishing to burn during the season will need to check the Town of Cohasset web site www.cohassetmass.org and click on the status link: [mktix.com/toco/status]. This link will say whether burning is being allowed for the day and will allow residents to register their permit number for the day.

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Families were able to purchase bricks with their names on them to be installed in the playground's patio.

Ralph Tulio, who helped oversee the PSO project, said during Monday's CPC meeting that the playground committee originally anticipated a \$30,000 to patch and seal the basketball court and replace the backboards.

The cost has gone up since last year. Tulio explained that patching up the cracks in the basketball court would simply not be enough.

"Patchwork is not a viable option," said Tulio. "If we patch it, we're going to be back in a year, doing the same thing."
"Just like potholes," CPC

member Margie Charles chimed in.

Tulio said that the total cost of the project, to resurface and pave the court, and replace the backboards, is anticipated to be just under \$70,000.

The concrete and materials needed to resurface the court and parking lot is expected to cost \$51,750. Tulio said that figure came from Brian Joyce, the town's Director of Project Management and Planning.

Pat Cunningham of the playground committee said that the plan is to resurface "the whole parking lot area and driveway... not just the basketball court."

Charles asked why the en-



The Deer Hill Playground Committee hopes to replace old, rusty backboards on the basketball court. COURTESY PHOTOS

travels from one section to the other. They're not itty-bitty cracks; they're big cracks. Sometimes you see kids over there and hope they won't trip over it."

Tulio reminded the CPC that the board had agreed to chair who sits on the CPC, said fund \$15,000 toward phase that she is also the selecttwo of the project, with the men's liaison to the School PSO also agreeing to give that

tire parking lot had to be amount. However, now the PSO is agreeing to pay only "Because the cracks are all \$5,000, so the playground over the place," said Tulio. "It committee is asking for \$65,000 from the CPC.

Charles wondered why the project should come under the playground committee's purview, and not the town or the schools. Diane Kennedy, the Board of Selectmen vice-Committee and would check in to see if the schools "need to sign off on something," adding that she wasn't suggesting the schools should have to pay for the project.

Tulio said that the Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, had previously given her blessing to have the playground committee replace the backboards, although they had not yet obtained "formal approval." Tulio said the group has also been in touch with Ron Ford, the schools' Athletic Director, and the Recreation Department.

"You may not need it," said Kennedy. "All of this is probably part of the procurement conversation with the town manager and recreation" department, adding that since Joyce is in the loop, "it's all good." The CPC did not vote on the

project Monday night, but members seemed willing to take it on. Bonetti said he enjoyed working with the playground committee last year.

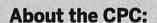
"Those guys had all their stuff together; it was a pleasure to work with them, and I'm looking forward to doing another [project] with them," said Bonetti.

"I think this has been a very positive initiative," said Tulio, a partnership between the PSO, CPC, and entire town. We delivered something that benefits the entire town; it would be nice to continue that relationship."

Coming up

The CPC continues to consider projects to be considered for the Annual Town Meeting warrant (Town Meeting is Monday, April 28).

Potential projects include purchasing a conservation restriction for six acres off Norman Todd Road, and renovating the Captain John Smith memorial pavilion by the harbor.



The CPC is an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA), a law enacted over a decade ago that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 155 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.



Charlie Crumley of Cohasset helps fill the Luminaria with sand for last year's Relay For Life held at Wompatuck State Park. This year plans are to return the Relay to Cohasset High School. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

### **Volunteer for** Relay For Life

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is seeking volunteers on the South Shore - walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference - to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of the 2014 event. Relay For Life unites communities to finish the fight against cancer.

Relay For Life is currently in the process of planning the 2014 Relay For Life event and is in need of planning committee members and volunteers. There are a variety of ways to help out, from organizing the event, to starting a team with family and friends, to becoming a corporate sponsor. Contact the local American

Cancer Society representative, Rebecca Ybarra, for more information at Rebecca.Ybarra@cancer.org or call 508-897-4343. Relay For Life events take place overnight as individu-

als and teams camp out at an

athletic track, park or fair-

ground, with the goal of

keeping at least one team

The 18th annual Relay For Life of Cohasset/Hingham/Hull/Scituate will take place this year at Cohasset High School, tentatively on Saturday, June 21 through Sunday, June 22. Those who would like to join the Relay For Life of Cohasset/Hingham/Hull/Scituate as a volunteer or team participant can call the American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343, or visit RelayFor-Life.org/CohassetMA.

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do most of their fundraising

prior to the event, but some

fundraisers at their campsites

brings together friends, fami-

schools, faith-based groups -

people from all walks of life -

all aimed at celebrating the

lives of those who have had

cancer, remembering those

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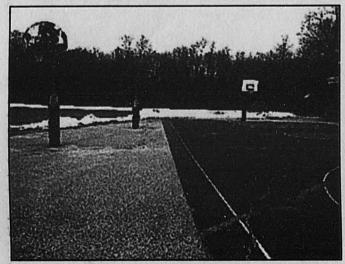
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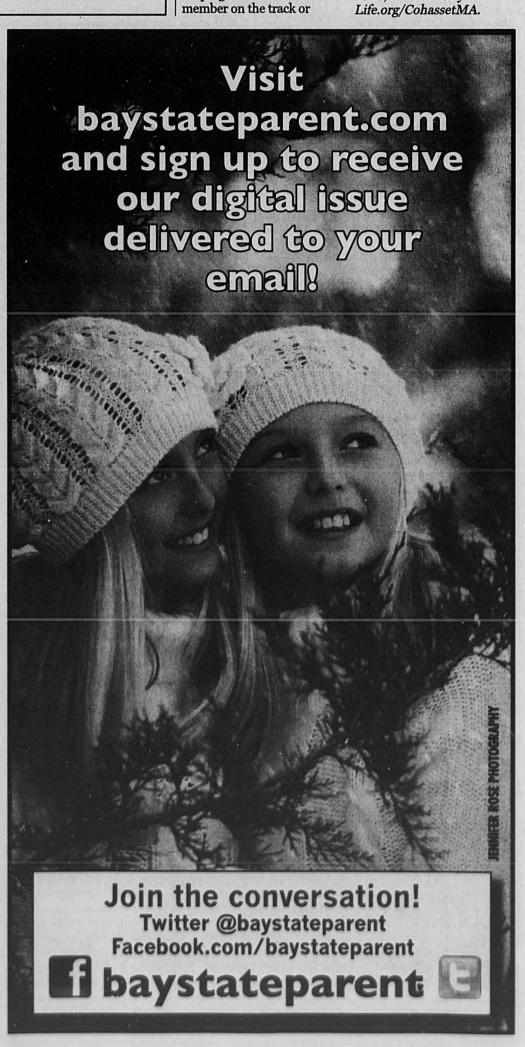
and friends, to

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The CPC has been approached to grant funds to repave the Deer Hill basketball court and replace the basketball hoop backboards.







Superintendent John Grace, project manager Robert Engles, and senior project manager John Concannon of Integrated Builders stand in front of the work site for the new Senior Center. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

#### SENIOR CENTER

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"It's time to give back to them," said Kierce.

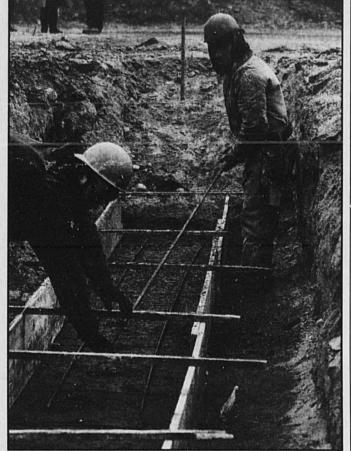
While some have expressed concerns over long-term costs to the town, both Kierce and Grande said that they have taken a hard look at the budget - for the next fiscal year and beyond.

"We've actually done the operations budget out to FY twenty," said Grande, adding that last year, her department budgeted for full-time staff that will work out of the new center next year. As for FY15, the budget "is as secure as we could make it in October or November of 2013, when we turned it in...We kept with the figures we knew, including step increases for the staff, what program costs are, meal costs, etc. If we have to adjust it halfway through the year, we'll do that."

With a new town manager onboard, the town's FY15 budget has yet to be released. Senior has been meeting with been space. Not just any space Building Committee, town town boards and working on the budget, and told the seniors and their needs -Board of Selectmen this week that he expects to release the hard numbers soon.

Carpenter maintains that years into the future." the costs to the town will be minimal. "It's already staffed," she said of the new center. "It's been built into the budget." Grande said that she and

her staff are ready to go. this project with dynamic programs and activities that we've been waiting for years to implement - programs that people have been telling us that they want, that they will attend, and that they will bring their friends to," said Grande. "The missing link to



Workers lay steel rods down while working on the foundation of the new Senior Center.

light, airy, colorful, visually exciting - space that will serve their needs now and many

new center will attract more cording to the Elder Affairs than just seniors, but folks of all ages and walks of life. Rooms in the center could be rented out for various func-"We stand ready to assist tions, said Kierce, drawing that the final product is one an all ages crowd.

off - for now, the focus is raising the rest of the money needed to complete the project. The Friends of Elder Affairs had its annual meeting last week, with the Elder Affairs staff, the Board of Di-

- space that is conducive to officials and residents gathering to learn about the Friends' history, mission, short and long-term goals.

It was also a time to reiterate the group's commitment The hope is also that the to the building project, ac-Director.

"An inordinate amount of detailed planning has gone into this project to make sure that reflects the integrity of But these plans are still far Cohasset and the essence of our community. I am so proud and humbled to be associated with the most dedicated group of people I've ever known professionally to make this happen," said Grande. "And it's finally happening



Carlos Branco of Pastore Concrete Forms (arms shown) hands concrete bricks to two workers while they work on the foundation of the new senior center on Wednesday morning.



Superintendent John Grace measures the distance from the foundation to the trench while they work on the foundation of the senior center on Wednesday.

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teacher, but both of those positions were added back in the latest budget draft.

The salaries and new headcount represent "non-negotiables" in the budget, said McSweenev.

Both Dugan and Mc-Sweeney cited increased enthe budget.

"Enrollment growth has outpaced budget growth year four budget cycles," Mc-Sweeney said, adding that she attended last week's Budget Planning Group meeting and was concerned over several increases in the town's \$150,000 for road repairs, another \$150,000 for facilities upgrades, and \$200,000 to with an increase of \$150,000, or 9.6 percent over last year.

McSweeney and Dugan

"Everybody who lives in this town has a vested interest in the schools - it's a key Sweeney. "We want to protect are nothing new in Cohasset. our investment."

While the selectmen listened to the parents' concerns, they also explained that these are still draft numbers.

Selectman Steve Gaumer asked folks to be patient with the budget process, which is ongoing.

"We don't even have a budget yet," said Gaumer, explaining that the town hired a new town manager in December, around the time a draft budget is usually presented by that position. "The process is intended to have a completed budget by mid-December. For a variety of reasons, we were going through a town man-

town manager [Michael Milanoski], but not in a format Chris had an opportunity to review."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said, "We haven't seen Chris's budget yet a lot of numbers are just hanging out there."

Senior said he is working on getting solid numbers together. "My goal is to get you rollment as a major impact on numbers that are going to fund this as realistically as possible," said Senior, adding that last week's Budget Planover year for three of the last ning meeting was the start of the conversation.

"We really do need to have these longer conversations to assess where we are and where we're going," said Senior.

The town manager added draft budget, including that last week was when he share in our vision." learned of the increase in health care costs, which he was "not happy with at all." be allocated in a stabilization However, Senior said he is account. Another hike is in working with MIAA, the you'll never achieve it." the town health insurance, town's insurance provider, to learn "every possible answer to mitigate" the increase.

Kennedy noted that the both argued that while these town enjoyed virtually zero inmatters are priorities, the crease in health care costs schools should be a bigger last year, while other towns priority in the overall budget. went up. "We might be playing a little bit of catch-up," she

Gaumer further explained component, and drives our that while enrollment and property values," said Mc- other concerns are real, they

The facts remain, we are a town of limited resources; we attempt to deal with that. Enrollment has outpaced budget growth... there are union contracts and mandates put upon the local district by the state and the feds, and the costs are left for us to bear. We've got to make it work."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby recalled a time years ago when there were so many kindergarten students, a class had to meet in the First Parish church.

"We're going to have increased enrollment for some time," said Gjesteby. "We're going to have to look at budgager search... the process was et priorities... We may have to the Mariner.

completed by the previous do some creative funding."

Dugan said that her takeaway from the Budget Planning Group was that getting the town up to a triple 'A' bond rating seemed to be a big priority. She argued that while that's important, funding the schools is more so.

"I think we need to differentiate between long and short-term" budget priorities, said Dugan. "I don't think we're going to get to triple A bond rating in a year" or should be "putting more capital against that as opposed to

"At the end of the day, this has to be a shared vision," Dugan continued. Financial health is a given for why I moved to town... but there should be other things we

Gaumer responded that while achieving a triple A rating "may seem vague and unusual, if you don't set a goal,

However, Gaumer added, "The most important thing this town's elected officials can do for the schools is provide a solid, stable source of funds year in and year out." He also thanked the group for speaking up on the issue. "I'm appreciative we have folks like you who want to be engaged... I think as a group we should be held to task to deliver in a timely fashion."

Selectman Karen Quigley said it was important to "open up the lines of communication" on these issues. "We're all part of a community... it's encouraging that people are willing to work together."

Even when the folks involved may not see eye to eye, Quigley added.

There are differences of opinion on some priorities within different boards," she explained. "It isn't a slam dunk; there's going to be lot of discussion, but with an open mind and open communication, I think we can get there in a partnership."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of

#### BRIEFLY

### School board to vote budget

The School Committee will vote on the district's fiscal year 2015 budget during the Wednesday, March 12 meeting. The budget will then go on to the town's Advisory Board for further review. Town Meeting, which convenes on Monday, April 28, has

the final say on the budg-

The schools are asking for a budget of approximately \$17 million, an increase of \$804,000 (4.96 percent) over FY14. This number is also higher than the amount that was presented during a January

presentation of the budget, restoring a few fulltime positions that were initially eliminated in FY15, including a kindergarten and third grade teacher.

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### Sailing Club registration at Health Fair



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

#### Winter woes

Hi there Cohasset...guess what? It has been freezing outside this week and everywhere I go, so many are complaining and voicing their opinion on the chilly weather. Even I, who loves big snowstorms has hit a point of being ALL DONE with this Winter. This weekend is going to be a little warmer to give us a tease of what's to come and also, it is Daylight Saving Time when we "Spring Ahead." By setting the clocks ahead by one hour, we will be able to enjoy the day a little longer and get rid of our Winter Blues. Good thing we are hearty New Englandas I guess.

#### College news

Here are some shout-outs for some Cohasset students who are working hard. Congratulations to you!

• Conor Dooley is a 2013 CHS grad and the son of Lisa and Kevin Dooley and grandson of Roseanne Dool. Conor was named to Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland and his family is so proud. Conor,

you are doing great!

• Another young man, EJ
Culhane earned Faculty
Honors at the completion
of his first semester at Trinity College in Hartford,
Conn. by receiving a 3.8
GPA. To make Faculty Honors, students must achieve
at least a 3.6 grade point
average. Your family is super-excited about this EJ
and wish you continued
success. Nice job.

• Charlotte Malone, daughter of Emily and Dan Malone of Cohasset, was named to the 2013 fall dean's list at Bentley University. The dean's list recognizes high academic achievement during a single semester, including those undergraduate students with at least a 3.3 average and no grade below 2.0. Congratulations!

#### On the farm!

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, has some great Springtime Fun classes coming up. On Tuesdays, beginning March 11th for 6 weeks from 4-5 pm, children ages 6-9 will come to the farm for a guided walk on the trails, field edges and paths at Holly Hill. As the spring weather returns to the farm, the group will explore the signs of growth, early flowering plants and mark the change in scenery in the barnyard and beyond. Cost is \$60 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and

\$72 for non-members. They also have a new date for Bridge Repairs. On Sat, March 29th from 10-12, come help the Farm with a vital volunteer effort to help restore a bridge on an active trail. They will head out with supplies and materials to fix a bridge on the trails at Holly Hill Farm. This volunteer project is helpful to maintain the paths and walking trails, especially in Spring as the snows melt and the brooks run. One needs to be handy with lifting some heavy boards, carefully hand sawing and hammering some nails. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

#### Sailing Club

Here is some news that

will warm you up. The Cohasset Sailing Club will hold summer registration on Sunday, March 30 at the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair held at Deer Hill School. This is a change from past ways although they will have a second registration date in May, date to be determined. Please visit: cohassetsailingclub.org to print your registration form prior to March 30th. Having the form completed will expedite the registration process. Sign up and enjoy the fair, too.

#### Senior fun

As always, the Cohasset Elder Affairs has some wonderful events coming up this month. • On Mon day, March 10th at noon, it is the ever popular Brown Bag Lunch and Movie. Join in at Cohasset Elder Affairs for "The Devil Wears Prada," starring Meryl Streep and Anne Hathaway. Come together with friends for this hilarious story about a naive young woman who comes to New York and scores a job as the assistant to a ruthless, cynical editor of one of the city's biggest fashion magazines. Bring your own lunch. CEA will provide soft drinks and

popcorn.

• Another program
is called, "A Matter of Balance" and is an eight week
course starting on March
18th from 2 to 4 pm with
a \$5 per class fee. Set goals
for increasing activity, view
falls as controllable, and exercise to increase strength
and balance. Call 781-3839112 to join the class.

 Last but never least is a One Stroke Painting class.
 This is a give week course starting on Weds., March

> Prize money can only be used for a school that advertised in the

19th from 1:30 to 3 p.m and is \$10 per class, plus supplies. Learn this popular folk art painting technique and create highlights and color changes in one stroke. The class will be taught by Marilyn LeBlanc. Class size is limited. Call 781-383-

9112 to sign up.
For those who may be interested but would like more information, Marilyn will be offering a One Stroke demonstration at Cohasset Elder Affairs on Monday, March 10 at 1:30 pm, at 3 North Main St. Stop by and see what it is all about.

• Tuesday, March 18, Cohasset Elder Affairs will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day lunch at St. Anthony Parish Center. Join at noon for a delicious preparation of traditional corned beef and cabbage. Entertainment will be provided by Bill Reidy and his acoustic guitar. Cost is \$. Please call 781-383-9112 no later than noon on Friday March 14th to make your reservations.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com LIFE AT CHS

## March Madness rules the school!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

The calendar has officially turned to its third page, which ushers in a new era of the 2013-14 school year.

March is what I like to call "twilight zone" or the "dog days" of the school year. It's March, so spring is on your mind, but it still remains frigid for a good portion of the month. It's also the longest month of the school year, with no vacations or long weekends. So what do we do as a school to make March a little more bearable?

Welcome, friends, to March Madness.

The second annual

March Madness week will kick off Monday with the beginning of beloved Dodgeball Tournament. Students, both male and female, along with a few teachers, have already begun to form their teams to battle it out in the CHS gymnasium after school. The whole school (and likely the nation) will have its eyes fixed on those multicolored dodge balls and ridiculous team outfits. More details will be forthcoming, and I will be sure to inform you of who gets . to bask in the unrelenting glory of victory.

Meanwhile, the nondodgeballers (if that's a word) of CHS will enjoy the latter half of March Madness. A mini Spirit Week will run for those students who just didn't get enough during the fall. Wednesday will bring students back to their Osgood

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days, with a "Snapper Sneaker Day" mismatch theme. "Pajama Day" on Thursday will give students an excuse to tumble out of bed and stumble like zombies into the hallways of 143 Pond. And finally, there should be myriad leprechauns making appearances on Friday's "St. Patrick's Day." And of course, the finale of the week will be the Mr. Skipper event on March 14th, but I will save the details of that for next week's column. The whole school is pulsing with excitement for what should be a great week in all.

Although all of Cohasset's winter sports teams fell this week, I cannot help but congratulate all of the teams for their fantastic efforts. It was definitely one of the best winter seasons in recent memory at CHS, and I would like to give a special shout-out to all of the seniors who played their last winter game for the blue and white. Go Skips!

Anyway, that is all the news for this week. I encourage you all to seek out Mr. Skipper tickets, and I look forward to writing to you all next week. Oh, and remember, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matt MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.





### ldous Collins Band wins music award

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

Pop quiz: which local band was most recently crowned "Best in New Hampshire" at the New **England Music Awards?** 

Hint: the members do not currently reside in New Hampshire.

A mere technicality the Aldous Collins Band was able to overcome in order to clench victory in this category at the Saturday, Feb. 22 award ceremony. Perhaps more fittingly, the band is also nominated for "Live Act of the Year" at the upcoming Limelight Magazine Music Awards.

Whether gigging in New Hampshire or closer to home, along the Massachusetts South Shore, one thing is for sure - the Aldous Collins Band knows how to have a good time. With energetic songs like "Superfunky" and "Get On Up," it's nearly impossible not to catch the band's infectious, feel-good vibes.

Together, singer-songwriter Aldous Collins, who hails from Goffstown, N.H. but lives in Hull, drummer Nicholas Asta of Marshfield, trumpeter Sam Dechenne of Cambridge, bassist Matt Nourse of Quincy, guitarist Michael Rahman of Norwell, and percussionist and backup vocalist Steve Smith of Scituate bring down the house

land and the Boston area, having shared the stage with the likes of Grace Potter and Donovan Frakenre-

Describing their sound as "indie funk," the men of the Aldous Collins Band play all over the area, including their weekly residence at the British Beer Company in Pembroke on Wednesday nights, and high-profile shows like the Cohasset Triathlon in June.

Playing for a crowd of a few thousand is a highlight for the band, as well as the event's founder and director.

"The Aldous Collins Band and the Cohasset Triathlon are like family," Cohasset Tri director Bill Burnett said. "For the last five years, the band has been a key part of the event's atmosphere. Aldous has a close connection with Cohasset and we are proud to be part of the band's ongoing success."

The group is reveling in the recent success of the New England Music Awards and the release of a crowd is awesome." new EP, "Live at the New World Tavern," which had its own release party at the Pembroke BBC two weeks

"It gives a feel of the energy we bring," said Collins. "Our music has become more lively and positive than it ever was.'

"It's so much fun," said at venues around New Eng- Asta. "The energy of the



Members of local act the Aldous Collins Band, from left to right: guitarist Michael Rahman, lead singer Aldous Collins, drummer Nicholas Asta, bassist Matt Nourse and percussionist and background vocalist, Steve Smith.

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- Cohasset Tri director Bill Burnett

And the crowd that turns up at the band's weekly residence is "wicked supportive," the drummer added. "It's the greatest feeling."

"The local venues are so supportive," Rahman said of places like the BBC. "It's home base," said

The band has done its best to build up a local fan

base in the decade they've been playing together.

"I've been doing it a long time," Collins said of his outfit, which has "evolved" over the years. Collins began playing with Rahman 10 years ago; Nourse joined the group eight months later, followed by Dechenne and Smith. Asta is the newest member, joining late last year after a stint in

Each member of the band brings something different to the table, said Collins.

"Mike has been a really good team player with me. I would always have to hold the guitar in the past; now I'm able to speak to the music, which is more natural to me," the front man said. "He can hold it down

 he plays great guitar." Both Rahman and Dechenne are Berklee alums. Dechenne, the trumpet player, is part of the band whenever he isn't touring with reggae group John Brown's Body. A local Grammy winner, Smith had a hit song, "Days Go By," and was on tour in Japan at the time of the interview.

Asta, the newest members, has his "heart, mind and soul" in the music.

"Every one of us will drop whatever we have to do this," Asta said of the band.

We're lucky," Collins said of the lineup. "The chemistry we have right now is the reason we're getting more people interested in us. It's a good, easy vibe."

While the group is enjoying popularity on the local level, the guys are taking it all in stride.

"We're grateful for success and popularity," said Rahman, whether that leads to mainstream success or not. "We don't care - we want to respect what we've been doing, whether it's respected by the mainstream or not."

"It's all about the music," said Asta.

The guys like sharing their music with their friends, fans and fellow musicians.

"Everyone that's there is like family," Asta said of their support system.

The band regularly invites other local musicians to share the stage, and will soon share the spotlight on WATD during a March 10 show with Jay Psaros, Fil Pacino, Hayley Sabella and Eva Walsh.

The guys are also getting ready to film a music video with UrbanMouse Productions, a New York based company.

The band's front man said that all of the success so far has been humbling.

"It's so hard to get recognized, period; music is a brutal profession," said Collins. "It's encouraging for us, getting this award, and seeing on a small level that local, reputable, good musicians are supporting us. That's something we're thankful for."

For more on the Aldous Collins Band, visit online at aldouscollins.com and Facebook.com/Pages/AldousCollinsBand.

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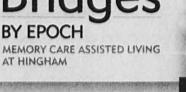
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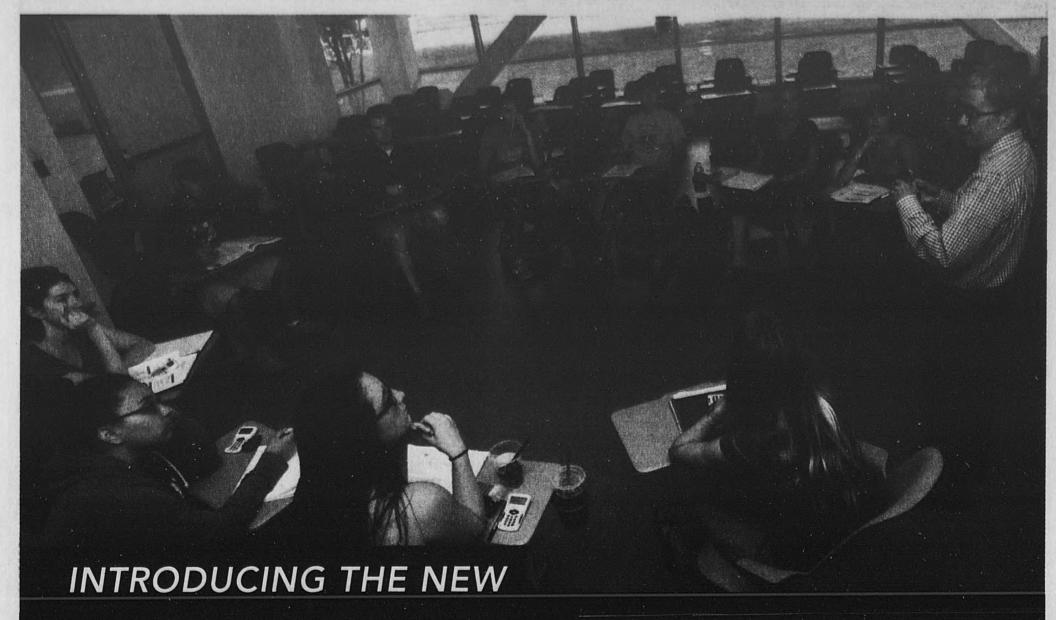
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## Little girl: Big personality

**CASEY FREDETTE** 

Don't let this petite girl's size fool you, Cleo is overflowing with personality. Many cats lay back and wait for attention to come to them, not Cleo. She knows what she wants and she goes after it. At 2 years old this grey tiger is as spunky and full of life as she is stunning. Cleo has eyes that stand out across a room. At first you may think this girl is bossy but given time, you learn that all she's after is love

Understandably Cleo has a preference to be the only cat in her new home. After her bumpy life, she's ready for comfort and to hold the top spot.

and attention.

Cleo has had a busy life so far. Packed into her short time: many litters of kittens, fighting the elements and bitter cold to stay alive, the constant threat of predators, and most recently having to adjust to shelter life. The last of these is arguably the hardest. Like people, not all

cats enjoy having to live with other cats. Similarly, not all enjoy or adjust well to change. Who could blame them? Being forced to live outside by yourself, to outsmart weather and predators and then one day you're swept up and taken to a place full of other cats? It certainly was enough to rat-

tle Cleo at first. But after having time to adapt to her new surroundings and her new roommates, Cleo adjusted. She even let her guard down and her affectionate personality come out. Understandably Cleo has a preference to be the only cat in her new home. After her bumpy life, she's ready for comfort and to hold the top spot.

Being a cat allowed outdoors and on top of that unspayed, Cleo has found herself having many litters of



Cleo brings it all to the table: beauty, intelligence, and character! Come meet her and see all she has to bring to your home. COURTESY PHOTO

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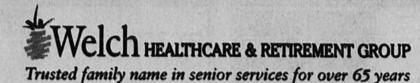
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kittens. Traditionally for **Hull Seaside Animal Res**cue, we see cats begin to have kittens in the spring and carry on into the fall. Not Cleo. She spent most of her winter nursing a litter of kittens. That's all over for Cleo now. After being spayed she's just waiting for her new home to come along; one that appreciates her unique personality, one that will allow her to live the easy life indoors, and most of all, one that has plenty of attention and affection to give. Cleo doesn't like change, but she's willing to give you a lifetime of enjoy-

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give her a chance and some

You can visit Cleo and all of our other wonderful available cats during our open hours. We have open hours Mondays 6:30-7:30pm and Saturdays 2-3pm. We have added additional hours Thursdays 11am-12pm. To schedule a visit or get more infor-mation, call Chris on our adoption line, 781-534-4902.

Our monthly Spay Day

will be Tuesday March 25th. If you're interested in having your cat or kitten altered by the Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin', call Casey, Shelter Manager, at781-925-3121 or email Hsar@verizon.net to reserve a spot. Spay Day appointments are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis so book yours now before it is filled to capacity.

Want to stay connected? Visit our Facebook page "Hull Seaside Animal Rescue" and "Like" us. Visit www.hsar.org to learn more about us, our animals, or how to donate. You can also find our wishlist of needed supplies. Our volunteers like our cats come to us from all over the South Shore and are a vital component to our shelters survival. If you're interested in becoming a volunteer e-mail Sue at stk1003@aol.com.

Casey Fredette is the Shelter Manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached atHsar@verizon



FREE FLOOD INSURANCE SEMINAR

Please join us! Thursday, March 13 from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM at the Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

ed by Lera Mullen of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Joe Lamberti of NE Moves Mortgage LLC and Sean Cunning of SG&D Insurance. Scituate Town Administrator Patricia Vinchesi and Marshfield Town Administrator Rocco J. Longo will also attend and be available for discussion.

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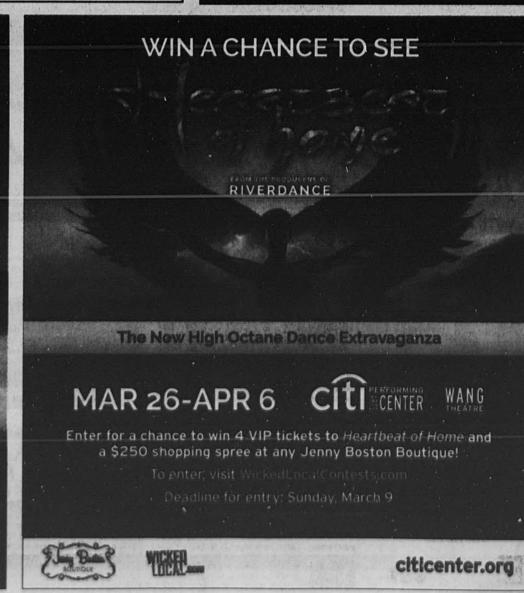
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### Recycling: drop-off or pick-up?

**By Erin Dale** edale@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to recycling, should Cohasset switch to curbside pick-up?

system probably won't change any time soon, the theoretic possibility was bandied about during the Tuesday, Feb. 28 Board of Selectmen meeting after chairman Fred Koed mentioned that he sits on the Mass. Municipal Association's environmental subcommittee. Koed reported that the committee recently discussed repealing the state's Bottle Bill, the nickel deposit pro-

gram for beverage containers. Koed shared during the se- munity in North Hempstead,

that the MMA subcommittee had an "interesting" discussion on whether or not to repeal the bill, which Koed said that some officials feel has While the town's recycling created "too many waste

> trains." "It's the first time I heard any arguments against the Bottle Bill," said Koed, adding that he would probably hear more about it soon and would keep the board updated.

The other selectmen wondered how changing the recycling program could affect Cohasset. When Town Manager Chris Senior was asked to weigh in, he said that unlike Cohasset, his former com-

lectmen's comment period N.Y. had curbside pick-up for trash and recyclables.

What if Cohasset switched to curbside, rather than having residents bring trash and recyclables to the Recycling Transfer Station (RTF)? Selectman Steve Gaumer quipped, "How would people get their petitions signed?"

For many years, the RTF has been a popular spot for Town Election candidates and citizens with petitions to campaign and seek signatures.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy joked, "There goes my social life."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

**UPDATE** 

### Some activity this week on election front

**Library Trustee Carolyn Coffey is running** 

Stephen Brown, a newcomer in this

for reelection and pulled papers this week.

election, also pulled papers for the Library

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The May 10 Town Election may seem far away, but nomination papers have started being pulled since they were first available on Monday, February 10. The last day to obtain nomination papers is March 20, and they must be returned by March

So far, there is a three-way race for the Board of Selectmen, which has two terms set to expire, positions currently held by chairman Fred Koed and vice-chair Diane Kennedy. Both have decided to run again, with former Governance Committee Chair Kevin McCarthy vying for one of those spots.

The School Committee, Planning Board, Board of Health, Housing Authority, Library Board of Trustees, Recreation and Sewer Commissions have also drawn applicants.

Library Trustee Carolyn Coffey is running for reelection and pulled papers this week. Stephen Brown, a newcomer in this election, also pulled papers for the Library

Board of Trustees.

**Board of Trustees.** 

Paul Ognibene pulled papers last week to run for a second term; also running for reelection are Michael Dickey for the Planning Board, Robin Lawrence for the Board of Health, and Town Moderator Daniel Evans.

On the first day nomination papers became available - Feb. 10 - a potential race for the Board of Selectmen emerged.

Incumbent selectmen Fred Koed and Diane Kennedy, who respectively serve as chair and vice-chair, both pulled papers that day. Kennedy is up for her second term, having been elected in 2011, while Koed is running for his sixth term; he has been a selectmen since 1999.

The challenger, who also pulled papers on Feb. 10, is Mariner. Kevin McCarthy, Fairoaks

Lane, an attorney, currently School Committee member serves on the Governance Committee.

Also pulling papers the first week were Wayne Sawchuk for the Sewer Commission and Virginia Laugelle Najmi for the Housing Authority. Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, who started in the town clerk's office in 1997 and was elected assistant clerk in 1999 and clerk in 2011, also pulled papers for her position. She returned her papers this week.

Virginia Froio announced plans to run for the Recreation Commission, and pulled papers last week, seeking the open five-year seat being vacated by Katy Lydon, who has decided not to run for a second term.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the

**HOLLY HILL FARM** 

### Guided walks for youngsters to start

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Hardy Holly Hillers -Tuesdays, beginning March 11, for six weeks, from 4 to 5 p.m. Children ages 6 through 9 can go to the farm for a guided walk on

the trails, field edges and paths at Holly Hill. As the spring weather returns to the farm, the group will explore the signs of growth, early flowering plants and mark the change in scenery in the barnyard and beyond. Cost is \$60 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and \$72 for non-members.

Bridge Repair: New date - Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. to noon. Help the farm with a volunteer effort to help restore a bridge on an active trail. Volunteers will

head out with supplies and materials to fix a bridge on the trails at Holly Hill Farm. This volunteer project is helpful to maintain the paths and walking trails, especially in spring as the snows melt and the brooks run. One needs to be handy with lifting some heavy boards, hand sawing and hammering some nails. This event is free and is appropriate for anyone older than

BRIEFLY

#### **Nutrition** and aging program

Sunrise of Cohasset will host an event called "Nutrition and Aging" presented by Claire Kennedy of Nor-well VNA and Hospice at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Eating is vital for everyone at all ages but as we age our bodies' change and so do our nutritional needs. This educational program focuses on food choices to stay healthy.

Join others on the journey to better health.

**RSVP** by calling Sunrise of Cohasset at 781-383-6300.

#### Signups for SAT prep

Registration continues for the SAT prep program through Episcopal City Tutoring, which will begin its sessions on March 24 and continue through June 2. Students meet tutors in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

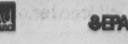
The program provides students with nine, 90minute tutoring sessions. Cost is \$85 per session. The prep course curriculum is non-religious and focuses

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> > -JACOB, AGE 5



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only on SAT preparation for English and math. A student or family need not have any church affiliation to register for classes.

For more information or

to register, visit episcopalcitytutoring.org, email ECT Cohasset site manager Stephanie Sears at stephanie.c.sears@gmail.co m or call 413-329-8291.

DON'T MISS THIS

### **Glow-in-the Dark Geometry Party**

**Buttonwood Books and** Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, will host a Bedtime Math 2 launch party at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, March

**Buttonwood** is joining other bookstores across the country, in a nationwide Glow-in-the -Dark Geometry Party. Kids will hear a story, build geometric structures out of glowsticks and then the lights will be dimmed to see the glowing creations. The goal of the Bedtime Math books is to make math fun by introducing

mischief-making math problems on everything from waterslides to overfed pets to underwear. Join others for an evening of math merriment. Suitable for kids ages 3 through 7.

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**OUR VIEW** 

### **Saving Town Hall**

The Town Hall stands as a symbol of Cohasset. It has served many different purposes over its life span, each one a reflection of the town's storied history. Besides being a central meeting place for town business, it's served as a theater, a private school, a movie theater, a basketball court, boxing matches, a ballroom, a jailhouse and a 'haunted" house. Serving so many different purposes has put wear and tear on the aging building — but the Town Hall could be restored to a glory worthy of its history.

Unless you have a memory like an elephant you probably don't remember the above paragraph that came directly from a Cohasset Mariner story that ran six years ago back in February 2008. The story was about money being allocated by the Community Preservation Committee to pay for an architectural firm to advise the town how best to repair the "old" part of Town Hall. Funds were later used to partially restore the exterior of the building chimney, windows, gutters and downspouts.

That project provided badly needed, urgent repairs with the long view of restoring the old part of the building down the road.

Now turn the clock ahead to March 2014. This week, we welcome the first of a series of articles on Town Hall by the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee that will share with us the history and needs of the old building. The committee will make a presentation within the next month to selectmen about their proposal to bring requests for design funds before Town Meeting.

While the harbor and Atlantic vistas contribute to the beauty of Cohasset - the Town Common with Town Hall among the common's other antique homes, centers and churches - is the picturesque centerpiece of the town.

Therefore, we should be able to agree the time has come to put some serious money into the design phase, which is the first step in setting the stage for the complete Town Hall restoration and renovation.

Cohasset's center is the postcard of what a New England town should be. There is no question that the project will be expensive but simply put: Town Hall should be fixed to ensure that its character and charm survive - but also, to make it a place in which staffers feel comfortable and the public is proud to visit.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

#### Cohasset Sangha to meet

First Parish in Cohasset invites anyone interested in meditation and learning about Buddhist practices of mindfulness to a Sangha that meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Meetinghouse on the Green. Parking is available in the circular driveway in front of the church.

The Sangha is co-led by the Reverend Jill Cowie and Jeff Eagle a 14- year member of Thich Nhat Hanh's Order of Inter Being. Beginners are welcome.

For more information email revjillcowie@gmail.com.

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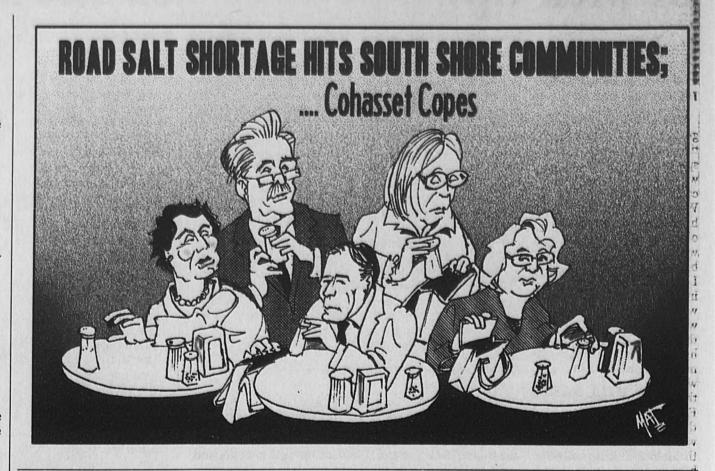
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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thank you to CFD!

At 12:30 a.m., on Feb. 28, had to call for an ambulance due to a bad fall and for what I thought a completely busted back.

Four or five good, super capable, friendly men took me to South Shore Hospital in a Cohasset ambulance.

A sincere thanks to this great Emergency Ambulance Department and certainly to the great crew. Me, I'm fine, thanks to

Cohasset's team and South

Shore Hospital's staff. A little humor - I hope Rob, his jacket and shoulders are A-OK because of my pulling on him!

Bill Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road

#### Help in restoring bell tower appreciated

This past fall I wrote asking the Cohasset community for help in restoring and preserving the Clock Tower of the historic Meeting House on the Common. It is with pleasure that I now write this message of thanks to each person, family and business that contributed so generously to that appeal.

On behalf of First Parish in Cohasset, we are grateful for your support in making that work possible. As space does not allow me to list every donor, please click on: [firstparishcohasset.org/clo cktower] for a complete list

of the donors who choose to be acknowledged. To all those who preferred to give anonymously, our heartfelt appreciation.

For the history buffs, permit me to share this information about the origins of the Clock Tower:

In 1761 the people of Co-hasset decided that they wanted a bell for their Meeting House. A committee was appointed to secure one and the bell was paid for by voluntary subscription. It was a small bell that could be placed in the center of the roof. However, as the town grew larger a larger bell was thought necessarv. So in 1799 the tower we see to this day was raised and a much larger bell was

placed in the steeple.

In December of 1864, a group of men were given permission to put up a clock in the Meeting House. It was done with the understanding that said clock "is 4 to be presented to the Town of Cohasset, to be forever under the control and management of said Town." To this day the Town maintains responsibility for the clock and appoints a Keeper of the Clock.

Thank you all again for being part of this historic restoration project.

**Rod Hobson** for the Meeting House Clock Tower Restoration 23 North Main St.

#### LIBRARY CORNER

### Resume writing workshop on Thursday

brary is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Massachusetts E-Book Project Workshop — Learn all about the Massachusetts E-Book Project at a workshop from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 12. Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will explain and demonstrate how to access e-books in this Massachusetts Library Systems' pilot program. Bring one's portable device and Cohasset library card for a handson experience. Free.

**Resume Writing Work**shop — Employment Specialist Gary Gekow will re-turn to the library to lead a resume-writing workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 13. He will discuss resumes in general and how to address keyword search techniques. Bring an existing resume for a confidential one-on-one analysis. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Li-

Job Workshop 2014 -

One-Life-At-A-Time will lead this discussion of job market and successful job strategies including resumes and cover letters, networking, job search tactics, and interviewing skills from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 19. Free. Register online or call the reference desk.

Overdrive E-Book Workshop - Reference librarian Gayle Walsh will explain and demonstrate how to download ebooks from the library's Overdrive catalog from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Bring your portable device for a hands-on experience.

Library Book Group -Join others for coffee and discussion of Barbara Shapiro's book The Art Forger at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 26. All are welcome.

'Chronicle's' Ted Reinstein to visit library - Ted Reinstein, longtime, award-winning reporter for "Chronicle," Boston's nightly TV news magazine, will talk about his book, "New England Notebook: One Reporter, Six States, Uncom-

Gary Gekow will discuss resumes in general and how to address keyword search techniques. Bring an existing resume for a confidential one-on-one analysis. Free.

mon Stories," at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 27. A question and answer session and book signing will follow. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Li-FOR CHILDREN

Register now for Story & Craft — Thursdays, March 13, 20 and 27. Choose either the morning session, 10:30 to 11:15 or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. Story & Craft is a four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week students will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for all four sessions at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3 or email smoody@ocln.org for more information.

MamaSteph - 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 17, 24, and 31, and Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m.

Lego Club — Mondays, March 10 and 24, from 4 to

5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and ? younger must be accompa-7 nied by an adult. No regis-d tration required. Legos pro-

vided. Everyone is welcome: Storytime - 10:30 a.m., + on Tuesdays in the Story

Room. Therapy Dog Reading Program - 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays, March 18 and 25. Sophie, the newest therapy dog, will be available to listen to children practice reading skills, rehearse an oral report, or for a cuddle and a chat. Bring a favorite book and a camera. This is on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments necessary. Sophie is sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation and is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S therapy dog training program, www.therapydog.info. Sophie will be accompanied by her handler, Trish Morse.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS** 

### Marijuana bylaw, Red Lion Inn

The Planning Board is holding two public hearings on March 12 dealing with two hot topics: the proposed bylaw to zone medical marijuana dispensaries, and a

special permit hearing for the Red Lion Inn, seeking to construct two large apartment buildings adjacent to the residential area on South Main Street.

The first topic up for discussion will be medical marijuana at 7 p.m. The Red Lion Inn hearing is scheduled to start at 7:45 at Town Hall (41 Highland Ave.).

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

#### Historical Society lecture features 'Tales of Cohasset'

ety will present its next Wednesday Evening Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m., on March 12, with several speakers offering Tales of Cohasset. The topic will be farming and other stories

Cohasset Historical Soci- that bring back memories of the town and its residents. Audience participation is encouraged, so those who have memories of Cohasset's past to share, are invited to do so. There is no charge for

Evenings, but donations are cheerfully accepted. Joining fellow members and guests in story telling often stimulates wonderful bits of information that might be lost without

these Wednesday

the retelling.

The program will take place at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. Light refreshment is planned and all are welcome to atSPEAKING FROM THE HEART

### A reflection upon awe



THE REV. JILL COWIE

As the Christian world begins Lent, our faith tradition begins a time of introspection, a time we look within as ask ourselves, how can we become whole? What now in my life inhibits the full of experience of my being? To help us with this process, our members publish mediations for Lent that invite us deeper into conversation with what we hold most holy. This year we are meditating on awe, the spiritual practice that help us move beyond fear more into the realm in which we move and live into the fullness of our being. For me, awe is cultivated by the spiritual practice of wonder, finding delight in the seemingly inexplicable beauty of nature, of people, of relationships. Awe has helped me most recently engage with a fear that understandably is central to my

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middle-age years and that is the fear of death. I wrote this short poem about ten years ago as I was kayaking on the Green Harbor River. I was taking one of my first courses of seminary "Poets and Prophets" and I had to write weekly reflections.

"Wild Beyond Measure" The eyes of the fox, wild beyond measure

held me in a steely trance. No recognizable emotion. warmth or flicker, only the moment between

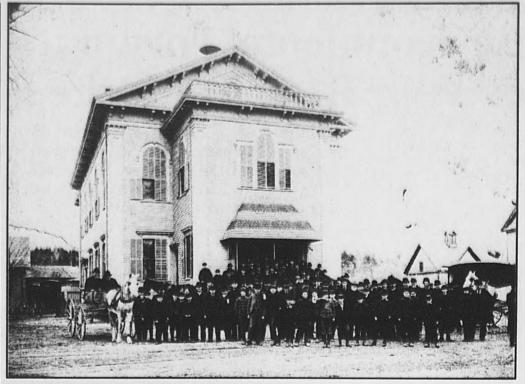
and a bone crushing, thirsty death.

Hunter on the inhale. hunted on the exhale, he leaned forward into the binocular view. exhaled and was gone.

Released, I breathed and wondered, what do humans really know about death?

My professor liked it, and answered my question. "We know more about death than the fox to be sure." At the time I wasn't sure, the first few lines reflect the unprocessed and numbing grief of my mother's death. The thaw began when I helped my mentor officiate my first funeral. I couldn't keep death at bay anymore. Since then being with many people and their families in the short moments between life and death, I have experienced the many tender ways love finds expression, sometimes against great odds. The beauty of this community's living tradition, the way in which we gather at the river, mourning, remembering and offering praise for those we have loved and lost, fills me with awe. Time and time again.

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjillcowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.



Town Meeting March 4, 1889. COURTESY PHOTO

CONSTRUCTION HISTORY

### **Town Hall is intertwined** with the history of Cohasset

The following is the first of eight articles by the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee.

The history of Town Hall is not just the history of a building; it is a history that is intertwined in the fabric of Cohasset and the nation. Cohasset residents have voted for Presidents, Governors and Town Officials there; it has hosted basketball games, town meetings, plays, movies, minstrel shows, concerts, dances, amateur boxing matches, meetings and fairs. The town hall has always been a flexible and multi-functional space that has served the citizens of Cohasset.

The land was formerly the site of Cohasset Academy, a semi-private school that had been used for Town Meetings. The Academy building moved to Beach Street where today it is a private

residence. The Town Hall was built in 1857 to house town offices, high school and an assembly hall. It was a plain rectangular building, with neither the front porch nor back "mezzanine" sections yet to be added. The hall was originally on the second floor, as was done in other cases of town halls at the time. The community stage was also on the second floor. he town offices and the school hall were on the first floor. No floor plan of that original configuration is

In 1879, the front section, today's "mezzanine" or porch level, was added. Originally this had a flat roof and a sort of "sunshade" over the exterior front door.

known to exist.

By the mid 1880's the rear "mezzanine" section was

with neither the front porch nor back "mezzanine" sections yet to be added. also added. The 2nd floor hall was the center of numerous community activities, including plays, lectures, dances, fancy dress balls, concerts & recitals and town meeting. The Co-

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was located here as well. In 1898 Selectmen, recognizing the need for adequate space and safe storage of town records, constructed the system of vertically piled vaults that still exist today in the northwest corner of the building on all three floors. Today those vaults no longer meet the state requirements for storage. Among the requirements, vaults today must have a release to be opened from the inside. These vaults do not have such a release. So if you get locked in come the next "ghost" in Town Hall.

hasset Free Public Library

In 1928, a move was made to plan for a new town office building to the south of the 1857 building. The town decided instead to make major renovations to the 1857 building. That project was done by Architect Edward Nichols and a special committee. The result was the current building you see today. Exterior changes included building a front gabled roof above the old flat roof of the "mezzanine" section and some new windows. Inside, the floors were flipped and the hall was moved to the first floor with offices on the second

floor. In order to accomplish this, systems of large steel trusses were constructed, from which the current floor is suspended. The offices and doorways are arranged and cut in between these trusses. The movie projection booth was added in the "mezzanine" as well as a ticket booth in the newly expanded space.

By the 1980's town hall had run out of space with some town departments located on Elm Street. The Selectman wanted to bring the town departments under one roof. Eventually, the appropriation of \$1,096,450 was made by town meeting to add the 1987 addition you see today. However, the building is much different architecturally from the old town hall In fact it has that when it was being built a citizen passing by asked the question "Who is building their house next to town hall". Which is a reminder of how the buildings are oddly connected and aesthetically different.

Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee by David H. Farrag, Chair-

References and excerpts were adapted from David Wadsworth's "History of Town Hall" and Jacqueline M. Dormitzer's "Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. 3 1950-2000.

DOWN UNDER

### Starting first full school year



**ELLE KENNEDY** 

G'day Mate! We are still in Aussi coun-

I have just started my first full school year in Australia. Did you know that the first three days of school we spend with our last grade's teacher? My teacher, Mrs. Withers, did lots of math with us and also art. Then I met my teacher for year six. Her name is Ms. Crawford and she's very nice. At the beginning of the school year we do a lot of book covering. Than means we decorate our books and laminate them to protect them; also art and spelling books.

Another thing different from Deer Hill is that since we are in year six, we have buddies! Buddies are the little kids from kindergarten and we are assigned one for the whole year. Usually, girls **Another thing different from Deer Hill** is that since we are in year six, we have buddies! Buddies are the little kids from kindergarten and we are assigned one for the whole year.

get girl buddies and boys get boy buddies. We share activities with them like reading, drawing, playing outdoor games. It' a lot of fun! We can also visit our buddies during recess and lunch. I enjoy visiting my buddy a lot.

What else is new? We just moved into our new house s small but very coz Everyday I love to look out my window and watch the people at the nearby park playing, and the water glistening in the sun. We are lucky to have a pool - and since it's still summer, we get to swim a lot. Right now my Dad is jumping up and down just waiting to have an Aussie Barbecue! Just throw some shrimp on the Barbie! Would you like to join us? Then come on down to Australia - but

make sure to bring extra film in your camera, because you'll want to take a picture of everything!

We also have a guest staying at our house. A kookaburra who loves to laugh his funny laugh!

> Kookaburra sits on the old gum tree bush is he. Laugh, Kookaburra, Laugh -\ Gay your life will be. Gabrielle Kennedy

Elle Kennedy, her sisters Anna and Celia, and their parents, Laura and Ben, are living in Sydney, Australia, for two years. This is Elle's second "Dispatch" from "Down Under". Readers can reach Elle by email at: ElleReportingfromOz@gmail.com

BRIEFLY

# Dog park pitched at selectmen's meeting

Has Cohasset gone to the dogs?

Not yet - but it could. During the Tuesday, March 4 Board of Selectmen meeting, selectman Steve Gaumer floated the idea of starting a dog park in town.

Gaumer made the suggestion after visiting a dog park in Charleston, South Carolina. Town Manager Chris Senior said he was familiar with that particular park. The town manager said that in Charleston, the dog park has become a major social activity for owners and dogs

Gaumer noted that in Cohasset, "We have lots of places to walk dogs, but not a lot of places for dogs to be Gaumer made the suggestion after visiting a dog park in Charleston, South **Carolina. Town Manager Chris Senior said** he was familiar with that particular park.

themselves," run free and play with other dogs. "Dogs are pack animals," said Gaumer. "We own lots of land - this is not an expensive proposition."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed called it an "interesting idea."

Selectman Karen Quigley was all for the idea. "We have a very active dog-walking community within Cohasset. You get to know people and their dogs... There's a camaraderie among dog owners," said Quigley,

adding, "There are some people who have dogs that are uncomfortable with letting their dogs run in the woods; for people like that, this would be a great resource."

Gaumer thanked his fellow board members for their "open mindedness" to the idea. "Now let's see if we can get some volunteers to push it forward."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

### Tobacco regs hearing March 11

The Cohasset Board of Health would like to invite the residents and businesses in Cohasset to its Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., during which it will be discussing

proposed updates to its regulations related to Tobacco and other Nicotine-Delivery Devices, as well as changes to the Regulations Prohibiting Smoking in Workplaces and Public Places.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Selectmen's Office on the second floor of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 High-



Cohasset Town Hall around 1928. COURTESY PHOTO

#### Assessors' requests

 Income and Expense info: The Board of Assessors has mailed a request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal year 2014. In accordance with Mass. General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request by April 1, 2014 could result in a \$250 FINE assessed to the fiscal year 2015 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the deadline.

 Form of List: The Assessors' Office has requested a Form of List to be completed by any person who owns or conducts business or owns rental property in Cohasset. In accordance with Mass. General Laws Chapter 59, Section 29 the deadline for

filing is March 1, 2014. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the owner's right of appeal.

Reminder postcards were mailed to all businesses in town. The Form of List is available online at [cohassetma.org/asses sor/documents.html]

For further information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114 x124.

### **Environmental Forum** on Weir River Watershed

The future of the water demands from population growth and south Hingham development proposals will be the topic of the next Environmental Forum scheduled to take place at South Shore Country Club at 6:30 p.m., on March 12.

By the year 2030, water demand is projected to exceed Aquarion's state mandated withdrawal limitations from their sources located within the Weir River Watershed, which is the primary source of drinking water for residents in Hingham, Hull and parts of Cohasset. As more people move into the Weir River watershed, land uses change and can have impacts on streams, rivers, harbors and bay. This means those who like to hike, enjoy wildlife, fish, boat, swim, live nearby, or turn on the tap for a sip of water are impacted.

The forum, sponsored by the Aquarion Water Company and stakeholder groups such as the Weir River Watershed Association, will provide residents with an

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Congratulations to Lt.

Lennon, Acting Police Chief

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Metro LEC's receipt of the only Child Abduction Re-

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New England. Lt. Lennon,

the CART commander, has

put hundreds of voluntary

hours into this certification.

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Editor's note: Candidates

**CANDIDATES CORNER:** 

**Kevin McCarthy** 

"The Weir River Watershed is the heart of our region. No matter which neighboring town you live in, the watershed is integral to the economy, recreational activities and serves as our primary source of water."

Samantha Woods, Weir River Watershed Association

overview of projected water usage, impacts on the ecosystem, and what could be done to address issues facing the watershed.

The forum will also include a panel discussion featuring Fish and Game Commissioner Mary Griffin; Samanantha Woods, founding board member of the Weir River Watershed; John Walsh, vice president of Aquarion Operations; and Peter Dillon, Norwell Water Commissioner. The session will be moderated by Matt Zieper, vice chairman of the **Hingham Community** Preservation Committee.

"Every day, residents water their lawns, wash the dishes and do a number of things that require reliable water. But how often do we take a moment to stop and

The CPD also is undergoing

a voluntary and rigorous ac-

creditation program to im-

prove the delivery of public

and the Cohasset Fire De-

successfully containing a large fire that engulfed a lo-

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Kudos also to Chief Silvia

safety services.

hasset.

consider where our water comes from? The Weir River Watershed is the heart of our region. No matter which neighboring town you live in, the watershed is integral to the economy, recreational activities and serves as our primary source of water," said Woods.

The forum will provide residents with a way to get involved and join with local community leaders to help identify and prioritize ways to restore, enhance, manage and protect the local watershed.

The forum is open to anyone who would like to attend. To learn more or to register, call Ronit Goldstein at 781-740-6693 or email rgoldstein@aquarionwater.com.

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## Diane Kennedy announces reelection bid for selectman

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own an-

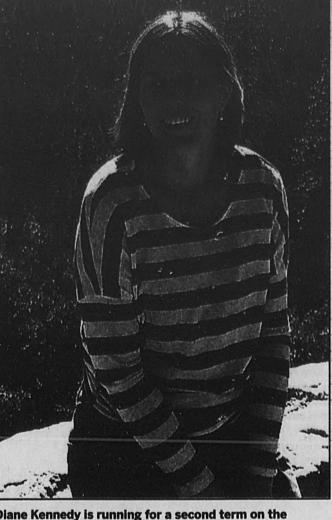
nouncements. Cohasset Board of Selectmen Vice Chairman Diane Kennedy recently returned nomination papers to run for a second term on the Board. Kennedy said "running again was one of the easiest decisions I've ever made. I love the "work" whether it's planning for senior services, long-range budgeting or further advancing our great schools. My biggest frustrations have come when there are multiple meetings on one night and I can't be at all of them!

"While Cohasset has made much progress in our financial management, there are and will be constant challenges to service delivery that will require hard work, a willingness to engage in objective debate and compromise, and a commitment to providing thoughtful leadership on behalf of all Cohasset residents. I believe I have been consistent in my work ethic, objectivity, and leadership on behalf of the town and hope to have the opportunity to serve another

As a Selectman, Kennedy has been the liaison to numerous town committees including the Senior Center Planning Group, Cohasset Elder Affairs, School Committee, Sewer Commission,

**Town Hall** Restoration/Renovation Committee and is a member of the Community Preservation Committee and the **Budget Planning Group.** She was actively involved in reviewing and recommending changes to the Town Manager Act; amendments to the Act were overwhelmingly passed at Town Meeting, Spring 2013, and signed into law by Governor

Deval Patrick. Recently, Kennedy has been working with Selectmen from Hull, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate on identifying best practices and new opportunities for collaboration. The local Selectmen Group recently met



Diane Kennedy is running for a second term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

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Diane Kennedy

with Town Managers/Administrators and plan to expand discussions to include the community stakeholders as all communities look for innovative ways to deliver services.

"When I was first thinking of running — in 2011 — I knew that in order to make things work 'in the micro," we needed to understand the macro. Whether that's a town initiative being looked at in the context of what other demands on town resources exist or how the Town of Cohasset can advance in the context of what's going on at the state and federal level, we need to make the connections among all levels of government in order to make

progress. This is something I love to do and feel I am very good at."

Kennedy was recently named to the Massachusetts Municipal Association's Municipal and Regional Policy Committee. She has been married for 25 years to husband Patrick and has two children, a son in college and a daughter who is a junior at Cohasset High School. Prior to her service as a selectman, she served on the Cohasset Education Foundation, was a religious education instructor at St. Anthony's Parish and was involved in numerous community activities, including managing the annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival for 12 years.









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### Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 **Room 313C** 



THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on two roll calls and local senators on four from the week of February 24-28.

ANTI-BULLYING (H 3909) House 145-4, approved and sent to the Senate a bill adding some provisions to the 2010 anti-bullying law that requires all public and private schools to develop and implement a plan to prevent bullying from occurring and to discipline bullies. The bill requires that each plan recognize that some students may be more vulnerable to become targets of bullying based on "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex, socioeconomic status, homelessness, academic status, gender identity or expression, physical appearance, pregnant or parenting status,

other provisions include requiring schools to annually report bullying data to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the attorney general and the Legislature and inform the parents of the victim about the department's problem resolution system and the process for seeking assistance or filing a claim.

Supporters said these changes will enhance the law and save countless children from a lifetime of physical and emotional scars and worse.

All four opponents agree that bullying must be stopped but said the bill is another unfunded state mandate that stretches administrative staff with additional unnecessary paperwork. One of the opponents said it is divisive to enumerate categories of students and said all students deserve a safe learning environment.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

BABY HEART SCREENINGS (S 1919) House 147-0, approved a Senate-approved measure and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill that would require all newborns to have a test that will determine whether he or she has a congenital heart defect. The test would be required to be preformed prior to the infant being discharged. Supporters said 27 other states have this mandate and noted the requirement will save lives.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) DRINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER (S 2016) Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill aimed at funding much needed drinking water and wastewater infrastructure repairs in cities and towns. The bill increases from \$88 million to \$138 million the spending capacity of the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust. It also authorizes low-interest loans for water infrastructure projects based on a sliding scale interest rate on loans from zero to 2 percent and allows cities and towns to levy a water infrastructure surtax on real estate of up to 3 percent.

Supporters said the bill takes a huge step toward making critical investments in the state's declining water infrastructure and noted that cities and towns simply do not have the funds to un-

dertake these costly projects on their own. They argued the reforms in the bill will protect the environment and water supply. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) NON-MWRA COMMUNITIES (S 2016) Senate 19-17, approved an amendment that would allow communities that are too far away to be able join the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to be eligible for the same additional one-to-one match funding for which MWRA communities are eligible. Amendment supporters said there are many non-MWRA communities that have major infrastructure problems and should be eligible for the same funds. Amendment opponents said the bill is carefully balanced and noted there is just not enough money in the budget to give everything to every community.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.) ALLOW COMMUNITIES TO ASSESS 3 PERCENT SURCHARGE (S 2016) Senate 31-5, approved an amendment that would allow cities and towns to levy a water infrastructure surcharge on real estate of up to 3 percent to help fund projects. The surcharge would have to be approved by the city council or town meeting and then by the voters at the next regular municipal or state elec-

Amendment supporters said this surcharge is modeled after the Community Preservation Act local option surcharge that has worked well. They noted many communities do not have the resources for these costly projects and this option will give them the opportunity to raise some revenue. Amendment opponents said they oppose what just amounts to an unwanted and unnecessary tax.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.) REQUIRE CITY COUNCIL OR TOWN MEETING APPROVAL (S 2016) Senate 31-5, approved an amendment that would require any city or town that wants to adopt an impact fee to approve the fee by a vote of the city council or town meeting. The impact fee would help offset environmental impacts caused by developments requiring new or increased water and sewer system

Amendment supporters said that local governing bodies should have a say in whether or not to establish the fee. They argued that without the amendment, any entity that wants to assess the fee can do so by designating the board, commission or official responsible for assessing, collecting and expending the fee. Some amendment opponents said they had some reservations about the original version of the amendment. They noted that in the end, the redrafted version was fine but since they did not have sufficient time to read it before the roll call vote, they voted against it. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

GRADUATED INCOME TAX - The 15-member Tax Fairness Commission created by the Legislature in July has recommended that the state adopt a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to impose higher income tax rates on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lower rates on those in lower income brackets. This controversial graduated income tax, similar to the federal government's income tax, would replace the state's current 5.2 percent tax. Massachusetts voters have rejected the graduated income tax proposal on the ballot five times. The most recent defeat was in 1994 by better than two to one with 1,442,404 voters against the tax and 630,694 in favor.

TRANSGENDER PROTECTION (H 3625) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would add gender identity as a class protected from discrimination in the Boston housing market and give the Boston Fair Housing Commission enforcement powers. Current law prohibits discrimination in several areas including race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, religion, handicap, source of income and military status.

RAISE MINIMUM INSURANCE REQUIREMENT FOR TAXIS (H 854) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would raise from a flat \$8,000 to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident the minimum amount of personal injury protection coverage that taxis and other commercial vehicles must have.



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Hamming it up for the camera are Mr. Skipper contestants including Tommy Powers, Elliot Hayes Kin, Nick Schubert, Terence Doonan, Joey Sestito, Kelsey Naissant, Joe Buckley, Blake O'Grady (front), Matt MacCormack, and Tim Cavanaro. The contest, which has become an annual tradition, will be held on Friday, March 14th at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door at the high school. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

#### Mr. Skipper is March 14!



Jack O'Brien, left, Ryan McKeon are also vying for the Mr. Skipper title in what is promising to be one of the most fun pageants in years! COURTESY PHOTO

STUDENT ART

Editor's note: The Cohasset Mariner plans to highlight Cohasset Middle High School student art, photography and cartoons in the weeks ahead.



Sigh, charcoal by Maragret S. Sauveur, Grade 12.

MUSICAL



Keep your eyes peeled! You never know who you're going to meet downtown! COURTESY

### Shrek' makes local debut

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) presents the Tony Award-winning "Shrek the Musical," from March 14th through 30th at Town Hall.

Marking a first time appearance on the South Shore, "Shrek the Musical" is the stage adaptation of the hit animated movie created by DreamWorks. The show boasts multi-layered sets and colorful, eye-catching costumes, which garnered Tony and Drama Desk Awards for the original production.

Shrek the Musical's cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike hails from across the Boston area, all drawn to this show never before produced at a South Shore community theater venue.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, 2:00 p.m. March 14 - 30 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue.

Tickets are \$20 general admission and can be pur-

chased online at [brownpapertick-

ets.com/event/544892] at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280, also the number for group sales.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

DON'T MISS THIS



CMI rowers at Weir River Race in Hull in November 2013. COURTESY PHOTO

### **CMI** youth rowing kick-off meeting March 10

As piles of snow disappear and the clocks spring ahead, youth rowers are looking forward to grabbing oars to row around Cohasset Harbor. It's that time of year again - spring training at Cohasset Maritime Institute. On-shore workouts will begin March 24 in preparation for the ocean rowing in late April. Experienced rowers are encouraged to train while novice rowers will be given an opportunity to cultivate good technique before jumping into a boat.

The spring program will take place Monday and Wednesday afternoons from March 24 through April 23; Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, April 28 through June 11. Spring rowing is available for students currently in eighth grade or high school; students entering eighth grade next September may enter for the summer season, which will start in late June. CMI welcomes rowers from any local school; current CMI rowers come from Cohasset Middle/High School, Notre Dame Academy, South Shore Vo-Tech, Marshfield and Scituate High Schools. Numbers are limited, so rowers are encouraged to sign up early. The fee for the 12-week spring season is \$325.

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There will be an informational meeting at the Cohasset Library at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 10, for youth interested in rowing this spring and their parents. Coaches and experienced rowers will be there to answer questions and encourage students to join this

fast-growing sport.
CMI has been teaching youth and adults how to row for more than 15 years. Neither personal equipment nor prior rowing experience is required to learn to row. Rowing is a complete body work-out as well as a mental challenge. It is the ultimate team sport requiring good form to keep in unison. Boys and girls together as a crew will compete in races that test athleticism, uniformity and knowledge of different ocean conditions. Unlike college crew, ocean rowing gives students an understanding of tides and winds and is rooted in oceanic knowledge.

CMI crews row in a fouroared boats called a

Mainville '26, named after the builder Chuck Mainville. The unique, hand-crafted boats have four sliding seats with rowers using the same sweep stroke of competitive college and high school programs. These boats are stiff and sturdy, a distant cousin to the fragile and sleek racing shells, so they are well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay. Several CMI rowers have found their way to college varsity boats since basic movements and training are the same. For some CMI rowers, crew is their only high school sport (as training lasts all year) and/or the first time they were successful at a sport. CMI athletes gain the skills, discipline and determination needed to be successful rowers and in many cases go on to the competitive college crew arena.

For more information, email

row.cmi@comcast.net.

**HEALTH & RECREATION FAIR - MARCH 30TH** 

### **Education and screening** the key to fun in the sun

If you enjoy the great outdoors then the Health & Recreation Fair on March 30th is for you. Years of enjoying the beaches of New England, or bright winter days on the slopes, or time in the garden can all contribute to skin cancer. Safety in the sun is something we all need to learn, especially our youngest genera-tion while they still have the power to protect themselves.

Cohasset's Health Department is bringing the Dana-Farber Blum Family Resource Center Van - a 39foot mobile clinic, staffed with dermatologists from Brigham and Women's Hospital — to the parking lot outside of the Deer Hill School on Sunday, March 30th as part of the Health & Recreation Fair. The van staff will provide free fullbody skin exams to detect sun-related damage and screen for skin cancers in the Blum Van's fully

equipped exam room.

'Cohasset has a higher than average rate of melanoma compared to other towns in Massachusetts," says Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse. "For this reason alone we hope to see many Cohasset residents and their families take full advantage of all that this Dana-Farber resource has to offer."

Participants will have the opportunity to use the Dermascan and the UV Camera to assess their skin damage. Lastly, they receive educational materials, key chains with energy beads that change color when exposed to UV sunlight, sunscreen and lip balm samples, and Red Sox baseball hats with the Dana-Farber logo.

The Children's Melanoma **Prevention Foundation will** also be at the Fair. Their primary focus is to teach school children and their caretakers safe and proven methods of sun protection



**Cohasset's Health** Department is bringing the Dana-Farber Blum Family Resource Center Van -39-foot mobile clinic, staffed with dermatologists from **Brigham and Women's** Hospital — to the Health Fair. COURTESY PHOTO

and skin cancer prevention. Check the Mariner next week for more information about vendors and health screening opportunities that will be on site at this year's Health & Rec. Fair, which is coordinated annually by Goodwin and Recreation Department Director, Ted Carroll. To participate visit cohassetrec.com.





"I always check the Health Connector for my small business clients."

John Sachetti, left, health insurance broker, with his client Gerald Walba, owner of Plaza Catering and Discovery Café, Boston

"When I talk to small business owners about health insurance, it's all about the bottom line. I always make it a point to check the Health Connector."

John Sachetti knows the two big potential advantages of small business coverage through the Health Connector:

- Federal Tax Credits. For businesses that qualify premium costs can be substantially reduced.
- The Wellness Track Program. Helping small business employees stay healthy and lowering a company's premium costs up to 15 percent.

If you own a business with fewer than 50 employees be sure you and your broker check the state's Health Connector

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Ask your broker about the Wellness Track Program at the Health Connector.



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CYBSA

#### Registration open

Online Registration for the 2014 Season is Now Open

The CYBSA will hold its regular online registration for the 2014 spring season January 21 through March 15

Please complete the registration process by visiting our website:

WWW.CYBSA.net Late fees of \$50 applied March 15

through March 25. For more information, see Page 21

**ROAD RACE** 

#### Cohasset **Race By** The Sea

**Cohasset Road** Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset will be Sunday, April 6 in Cohasset.

Registration is now open. The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot.

Register at roadracebythesea.com "Like" us on facebook.

For more on the race, see Page 21

COACHING VACANCY

#### JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity **Boys Lacrosse** coach.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzzangara at mpuzzangara@scit.org

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

## Mixed bag for iceman

#### Hockey team wins opener but knocked out by Hanover

**By William Wassersug** wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys hockey team had a mixed bag in the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Tournament, winning their opener over Dartmouth before losing a tough 4-1 game to Hanover in the quarterfinal on Sunday at

Heading into the Hanover game, the No. 4 seeded Skippers knew it was going to be a tough game.

Bourne's Gallo Arena.

The teams had played twice during the regular season and split a pair of close

Meanwhile, No. 5 Hanover (15-7) had been on a roll with an 11-1 rout of No. 21 Foxboro Friday night, fresh in their minds.

Walsh expected a battle. "We beat them and they beat us," he said. "I enjoy playing them. Jonny (Hanover coach Jonny Abban) is a good friend. We play them close. It should be a tough, hard fought game."

In an interesting turn, some Hanover and Cohasset players were back in Rockland to cheer on the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey

team as the co-op squad battled Milton in a first round game.

Walsh took the loss in stride, and is already looking ahead to the team's bright fu-

"We're all done," he said after the Hanover loss. "We are losing a large group of seniors. We graduate nine. Next year will be a bit of a rebuilding year. We'll be fine. We have a strong group of freshmen this year who will be excellent sophomores. There are some freshmen coming in who can help right away. We'll have fewer seniors

The seniors graduating are an excellent group that

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Hanover's Tyler Powers tangles with Cohasset's Michael Cohen in the third period of Cohasset's' 4-1 MIAA Tournament loss, Sunday at Rockland Ice Arena. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

## Semifinal shock

#### Skippers upset in semifinals

**By William Wassersug** wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team didn't get the big finish they hoped for this

season as they were elimi-nated from the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament in the semifinal by No. 6 seeded Bristol-Plymouth (18-5) Tuesday night,

The No. 2 seeded Skippers, who finished the season set. 20-2, were hoping for a showdown with No. 1 Bishop Connolly on Friday night, but after a fast start, had trouble hitting the outside shots in the second half and Bristol-Plymouth took advantage with a 12-3 run to erase a Cohasset 37-27 lead.

The teams hung close with Bristol-Plymouth holding a 42-41 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

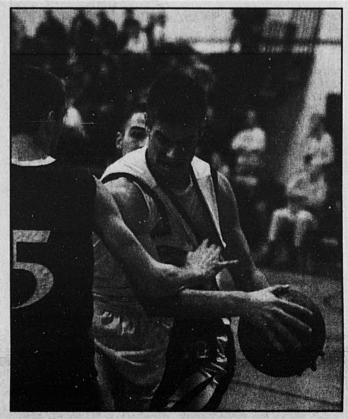
Cohasset reclaimed a 48-44 advantage with 6:08 left to play, but B-P went on a 15-2 run over the next few minutes to take a 59-50 lead with 4:31 to play.

Cohasset never led again, although they were able to get within three, 64-61 in the final minute.

The Craftsmen closed out by making nine of 10 free throws on the way to the up-

"We didn't play as well as we had all year long," Cohasset coach coach Bo Ruggiero said. "This was a very tough way for these youngsters to end their season."

After playing methodically in the first half, working for the good look and good shot, Cohasset went into Fast-Ball mode in the second half, but this time they were playing a



Cohasset's Joe Buckley fights his way to the basket against West Bridgewater. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

team that matched the Skippers' speed and tenacity.

That led to turnovers and rushed shots, especially from

"We were uncharacteristically undisciplined," Ruggiero said. "We were making a lot of shots from the perimeter, but when they stopped falling

we kept taking them and didn't attack the basket. We got very little from our bench tonight. I credit Bristol-Plymouth. They played well."

Cohasset's scoring was led by Henry Brown's 20 points. Pat Federle added 18 and Rocco Laugelle scored 12.

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Tori Lehr COURTESY PHOTO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### Lehr shines at St. Anselm

Former Skipper star averaging doubledouble for season

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Tori Lehr, a senior at Saint Anselm College and Cohasset 2009 graduate, had a big night Tuesday as she notched a double-double

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Cohasset/Hanover goalie Shea Kearney blocks a shot by King Phillip Kat Jacobsen with help from defender Cassidy Bodie. Cohasset/Hanover and King Phillip faced off in girls tournament hockey played at Zapustas Ice Arena in Randolph. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

GIRLS HOCKEY

### Young team prepped for long run

Girls young, talented and work hard

**By William Wassersug** wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into the season, there were a few questions about the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team. Most of those questions revolved around the team's youth and

how new young players would respond to the rigors of a varsity team.

According to head coach Deb Beal, those questions were answered early, and in the long run led to the team's first MIAA Tournament invitation and Tournament vic-

All prices cheerfully quoted over the phone

tory in the program's short history.

"It certainly was an exciting season," Beal said. "Like I've said before back in November when we began, we were pretty excited about it because we knew what we were heading into and we had

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Cohasset sophomore Matt Legge unleashes a shot on goal late in Friday night's 5-1 playoff victory over Dartmouth at Rockland Ice Rink PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

### HOCKEY

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includes leading scorer Terence Doonan, a 100-point scorer, Mickey Barry, a top defensive player, Colin Whelan, Chris CohenChris Lund, Derek Benson, Tom Powers, John DeYeso and star goalie Brandon Winn.

Fortunately, youngsters such as forward Cole Joslin, defenseman Matt Legge, forward Jeff Powers and possibly most importantly goalie Liam McHugh, who started about half of the team's games during the season and had one of the best Goals Against Averages in Div. 3, will return.

The boys hockey team ning one.

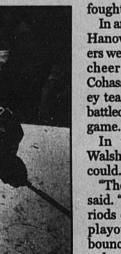
opened their MIAA Division 3 South Sectional run on Friday night in style with a 5-1 win over Dartmouth at Rockland Ice Rink.

The Skippers got goals from Jeff Powers, Mike Cohen, Colin Whelan, Kyle O'Brien and

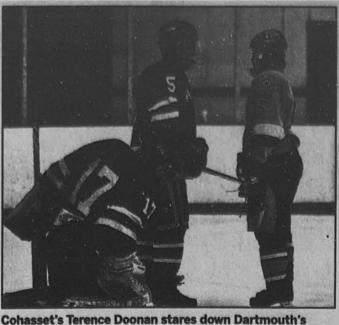
The Skippers led 3-1 after two periods and put the game away with two quick goals midway through the third pe-

The win sets up a Sunday game against Hanover at 12:45 at Gallo Arena in Bourne.

Hanover and Cohasset played twice in the regular season with both teams win-



Cohasset sophomore forward Kyle O'Brien makes the hit along the boards during Friday night's 5-1 playoff win Friday night.



**Cohasset's Terence Doonan stares down Dartmouth's** Jack Arruda during the Skippers' 5-1 playoff win, Friday night at Rockland ice Arena.

Dartmouth had beaten No. Old Rochester 4-3 in the preliminary round, while Foxboro had edged No. 12 Blue Hills 4-3 in overtime in the preliminary round.

"It was a great third period of hockey," Cohasset coach Cole Joslin in the first round Bob Walsh said. "In the first period we played our game with good disciplined hockey. The second period was rough, we got caught up in the chippiness, but the boys refocused in the third period. They knew they had to get back into their

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In the Hanover game, Walsh felt his team did all it could.

"The boys never quit," he said. "They played three periods of solid hockey. In the playoffs you need good bounces. We didn't get many today. Hanover got a few and they capitalized. They have a good hockey team. They're well coached and they work hard."

Walsh was pleased with the overall season.

"We had a strong season," Walsh said. "There was never a team we feared or felt we were inferior to. We had a lot of confidence all season long. We had some great players with a lot of skills and great leadership. That made it easy for me all season long. It was nice to make the playoffs early too. From Day 1 I knew we'd make the playoffs. We were set in most positions, including a couple of great goaltenders, a leading scorer in Terence Doonan and guys like Mickey Barry and Chris Lund.

"We also had some freshmen with unbelievable talent. There wasn't a weak freshman in the group. I think we'll be a very strong team moving forward."

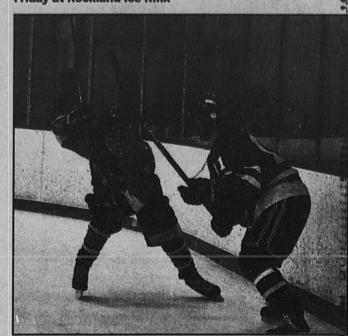
While there were some spectators away from the team that wondered if there was a goalie controversy, Walsh said that was far from the truth - both goalies were friends and super support-

"They split the season," Walsh said of Winn and McHugh. "They were both fantastic. I'd call them co-MVP's. Brandon got the start in the playoffs because he was a senior. Liam kept getting better and better. I could have started him, but he's going to be here. He has an unbelievable career ahead."

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Senior forward Colin Whelan works the boards during the Skippers' 5-1 MIAA Tournament win over Dartmouth Friday at Rockland Ice Rink



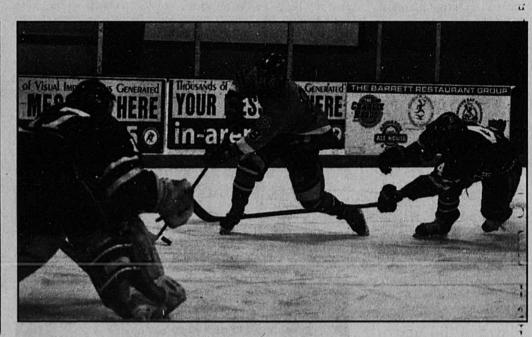
Cohasset senior forward Colin Whelan.



Cohasset's Colin Whelan, Adam Benson and Jeff Powers celebrate a goal Friday night against Dartmouth.



Cohasset's junior forward Adam Benson gives himself up on the boards during Friday night's 5-1 playoff win over Dartmouth.



Cohasset junior forward Curtis Golden gets the breakaway attempt during Friday night's 5-1 playoff victory.

FLOOR HOCKEY

### **Introducing the Scituate Cup**

March 9 Floor Hockey tournament set for charity

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Come be a part of the 1st Scituate Cup Indoor Floor Hockey Championship: a community event to help longtime Scituate resident, former Scituate hockey player and New England Patriots employee, Dwight Darian, who is running the Boston Marathon to raise funds for the Patriots Charitable Foun-

The tournament is set for the Scituate High School small gym March 9, with the JV Division playing at 1 p.m. and the Varsity at 2:30 p.m.

The idea of a floor hockey tournament evolved partly because Dwight played hock-ey for Scituate High School in he 1980's.

fun for everyone.

"When we were thinking of a fundraiser, we tried to think outside the box," Scituate track and field coach/physical education teacher Kathleen McCarthy said. " We wanted something a little unconventional, but that people could enjoy. Being a physical education teacher, I see how much my students love playing floor hockey in class so it seemed like the perfect experience.

With this year's Boston Marthon taking on a new meaning, the time seemed right to help the cause.

When the events of this past Boston Marathon oc-curred, I think anyone that had run a marathon in the past said "I want to do Boston" in 2014," McCarthy said. " Dwight is actually doing it, and not only for himself, but unselfishly he is doing it for the good of others. I think this

The tournament is all about is when we support our community members as they tackle something so big and important as the Boston Marathon, especially this year.

> Darien said this year's marathon will be his seventh or eighth. The last time he ran was 2009.

After 2009 he had an illness that kept him from training.

"I missed it, I missed training," Darien added. "This year the opportunity was there and there was a chance to do something for the organiza-tion and the charity."

Darien said that McCarthy and his sister Kim came up with the idea of a hockey tournament.

Kim and Kathleen had the idea at a Patriots game, Darien said. "I told them I was running and they said they should do a fundraiser. They came through with a very cool

While he won't be playing,

Darien plans to be at the tournament.

Along with raising money, the tournament is also a great way to have a day of healthy fun.

If you aren't a floor hockey player, don't worry, there are two different divisions avail-

friendly, there is a JV division and Varsity division. The JV division is for those people looking to have some

In trying to keep it family

support Dwight's mission. The Varsity division is for those more competitive, with more hockey experience.

fun, get some exercise, and

You get to pick which division you want to play in. There are a couple of ways

to join the fun. You can enter a team of 5 players you want to play with, or if you are signing up individually, you can be put on a team. To keep an even playing field, and to encourage people



to play, there are team specifications: all teams are five person teams. At least one member must be a female. And at least one of the following, either another female, or someone under the age of 14 or someone over the age of

Rules: To increase the amount of playing time for each team, we are limiting it to the first 12 teams that sign up (6 in each division).

Goals will be flipped down, so no goalie equipment is

needed, and regular hockey sticks may be used as long as they're taped at the blade.

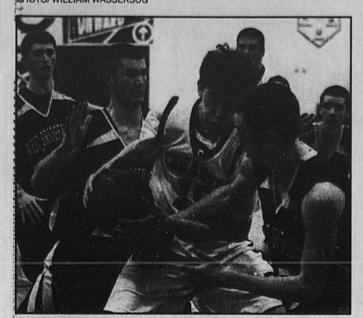
There will be some floor hockey sticks available for loan at the tournament.

For more information, contact McCarthy at kmccarthy@scit.org.

After the tournament there will be a "Winner Circle" pizza and cash bar at the Mill Wharf Restaurant, Scituate Harbor from 4-7 p.m.



Cohasset's Teddy Craven brings the ball up on Tuesday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Henry Brown takes on the entire West Bridgewater defense PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

### BASKETBALL

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"Henry Brown was a force tonight," Ruggiero said of the man called 'The Quiet Assassin". Rocco Laugelle did a good job as well. Overall there weren't a number of shots."

One big moment came from Laugelle, who connected on a rare four-point play that gave the Skippers a 48-44 lead with 6:08 left to play.

The killer for Cohasset may have been a technical called on the Skippers inside six minutes that spurred a 9-0 B-P run that put the Craftsmen ahead 59-50.

"That was a five point turnaround," said Ruggiero, who clearly wasn't happy with the call. "But I don't talk about officiating."



Joe Buckley gets a shot off Tuesday night. PHOTO/WILLIAM

Ruggiero, a Mass. Hall of Fame coach, knows that arguing and talking about officials never leads to anything

the classy road, right or wrong.

To get to the semifinal, Cohasset battled past a feisty West Bridgewater squad to take a 48-41 nailbiter that came down to the closing minute before the Skippers

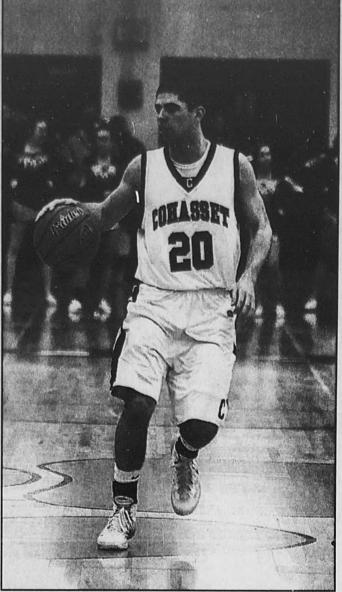
productive and always takes

pulled away.

The key for Cohasset in that win was free throws. The Skippers made nine-of-12 free throws in the fourth quarter when West Bridgewater had to foul.

Cohasset actually led 32-23 in the third, but the Wildcats clawed back in to cut the lead to 43-41 with less than one minute to play.

Then came the fouls and



Cohasset's Chris Haggerty PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset was on the way to the next round.

The season as a whole was a great one for the Skippers, although the finish, not-so-

much. "There was a 17-game win-South Shore League champianother season that wasn't as successful. We were 19-1 in the

regular season and 1-1 in the postseason. We were looking forward to a revisit here Friday night."

As for his team, Ruggiero felt for his seniors.

'The seniors are a wonderning streak and the boys were ful group of young men," he said. "They have been involved ons," Ruggiero said. "That was in a lot of wins. I'm pleased for one season. Then there was them. It's just sad it had to

#### **More vacancies**

The following coaching position is available for the spring season at Hingham High School:

Junior varsity softball The spring season will begin on March 17th and end approximately June 1st.

**Interested candidates** should send their letter of interest and resume to mconaty@hinghamschools.org

FLAG FOOTBALL

#### **SSYMCA** registration

Registration is now open for the South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch spring sea-

son of 2014 NFL Flag Football League.

The YMCA NFL FLAG Football is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. This program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork. Registration will run until late February with first games slated for March 23rd.

The South Shore YMCA NFL Flag Football League is broken down into three age brackets, 7-9, 10-12, 13-14 boys and girls. Practices are once a week and games are played on Sunday afternoons. Season runs March 23rd to May 18th. All practices and games are held at

the South Shore YMCA **Emilson Branch outdoor** field and will be coached by parent volunteers. All players will receive an NFL team identified jersey and a NFL flag belt.

For more information or to register your child call Linda Montova at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymca.org.

MIAA SAFETY ADVISORY

Officials say to heed warning of "underground wrestling club"

The MIAA issued a statement on its website this

week, alerting student-athletes and parents about a person using social media to lure athletes into an "underground wrestling club." This is the statement from the MIAA: "In an effort to ensure the safety of our students, we wanted to pass along some critical information regarding a person try-

on Facebook. The person goes by "Manny Whelan" on Facebook, and he is offering local student-athletes money to "compete" in an "underground wrestling club" that is held in local hotels. It has come to our attention that this person has been contacting local male student-athletes for at least two years. This may not be ex-

clusive to wrestling, so please inform ALL of your coaches, parents, and stu-

If you have any informa-

tion regarding this, please

contact your local resource officer. If one is not available, contact the Massachusetts Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force at 978-451-3550.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### **Kelly honored at Bates**

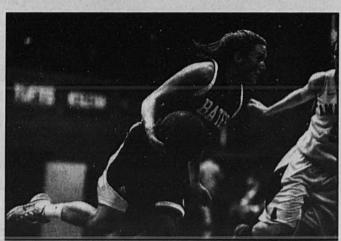
Former Skipper star **NESCAC** Defensive Player of the Year

**Bates College** 

Bates senior Meredith Kelly had never received All-**NESCAC** honors in women's basketball before Wednesday, when she received her just due as one of the finest players in the conference. The 5-foot-8 guard and team co-captain was not only named First Team All-Conference, but NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year as well.

To underscore her unique talents and stature: Kelly (Cohasset, Mass.) is the first player to lead the NESCAC in scoring and win Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Kelly averaged 21.6 points per game, a whopping 5.7 points more than any other NESCAC player, setting Bates' team records for points in a season (518), game (42) and half (25). She added a career-high 6.0 rebounds per game and ranked fifth in the conference in free-throw percentage, at a career-best .801. Kelly also added the 3-point-



Meredith Kelly was recently named First Team NESCAC All-Conference, and NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year. PHOTO/ PHYLLIS GRABER JENSEN/BATES COLLEGE

er to her offensive repertoire is the first Defensive Player of this season, hitting 21-of-74 shots from behind the arc (.284) after entering the season a career 3-for-17 (.176).

Bates' premier defender for the past four seasons and the 2011 NESCAC Rookie of the Year, Kelly led the league in steals this season, with 2.83 per game, and grabbed a career-high 6.0 rebounds per game, including 3.2 on the defensive glass. She often guarded the opponent's best player and proved indefatigable despite averaging 36.6 minutes and not missing a game. She

the Year in team history.

Kelly missed the first eight games of her junior season due to injury, but still finished seventh on Bates' all-

time scoring list, with 1,207. Kelly will also be a NESCAC Winter All-Academic selection for maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.35 or above. During the season she was selected to participate in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's "So You Want to be a Coach" program.

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Cohasset/Hanover's Whitney Joy and King Phillip goalle Molly Potts collide. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

#### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

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picked up some young talent. The young freshman joining the program really added a little bit of fire and they fit right in. We worked with these kids daily to remind them that this is a very unique opportunity for them and that they need to commit to it and embrace it. There's no one else that can say they were part of the first girls hockey team in their school or they were a member of the first team to qualify for the MIAA tournament ever."

Beal was impressed with her young charges, and a new face on the bench.

"I enjoyed every minute working with them and I admire their dedication," she said. "With the addition of Rachel Keating our assistant coach I think the girls were able to connect with another female coach, which is very important in their lives. These kids spend a lot of their time at school or at sports and the supportive staff we have here between myself, Rachel and Ted Coyle has helped them to

and also to became great and very talented, I am excitfriends."

Beal feels that coaches are not only coaches, but mentors and role models for her players, a trait that she has demonstrated exceptionally well for a long time.

"Each of us coaches brought something different to the table and we all seemed to balance one another off," she said. "Rachel was the one with the most hockey knowledge and had played competitively. Ted was the "fun coach" who often created the competitiveness in the drills and games and I was the organizer. I think each one of those kids made an ever so impor- stepped on the ice the first tant link to an adult that promoted success."

On the ice, the season was like most others, with both good and bad times.

We had our ups and downs all season just like any team and we were able to always rebound and come back out the next day and work hard," Beal said. "We left some points on the table in some games and always look back at the "shoulda, coulda, woulda's" and figure out what we can change to achieve our goals the next learn to trust one another time. This team is very young



Cohasset/Hanover's Ari Saldano and Samantha Taylor celebrate a goal against Scituate late in the regular season. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

ed to see what the future brings. They seem to have the talent to compete with any team, we just need to work on harnessing that tal-ent every time we play so that games are always played and top speed and skills are always sharp. We got a small taste of what these young kids are capable of this season and I believe it's just the tip of the ice-

The Skipping Indians are graduating five seniors this season and all five have been part of the program since day

"Each one of these girls ever day of Cohasset/Hanover Girls Hockey practice," Beal said. "From Hanover there is Mckenzie Dunphy (captain), Whitney Joy and Julia Dares (two time All Star). From Cohasset we have Alex Russell and Sophie Arnold. These girls were instrumental in the development of this program and my hope is that years from now they'll look back on it and realize they were a big part of their schools' history." Beal enjoyed the fact that

her team was balanced.

for me, is that when we had qualified for the tournament and we began our research of who the leading scorers were on the teams we possibly could play I stopped and looked at our own stats, and we spread the goal scoring across the roster," she said. "We had 62 goals for this season and spread out between 13 players. Our leading scorer was a tight contest be-tween Ari Soldano 12 goals/10 assists, Sam Taylor 11 goals/8 assists, Valerie Farren 8 goals/8 assists, Alex Martini 8 goals/4 assists and Julia Dares goals/9 assists. Then we

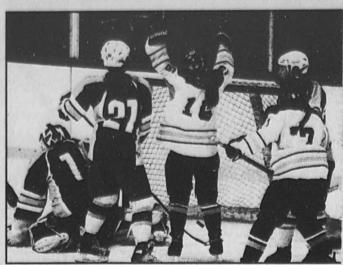
goals throughout the season." Callie Hoadley had three goals, Katie Talacci notched four goals, Jenna O'Brien scored three goals, Kaitlin McGovern had one goal, Ellie Jackisch added one goal, Mckenzie Dunphy scored one goal, Cassidy Bodie chipped in

had eight other players add

also scored one goal." More importantly, the team had solid work in the net.

one goal, and Whitney Joy

"Our biggest asset is our goalkeeper sophomore Shea Kearney from Cohasset," Beal said. "She was outstanding "One thing that stands out all season. She was a



Cohasset/Hanover Ari Soldano signals score as the puck gets by King Phillip goalie Molly Potts for Cohasset/Hanover's first score. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley controls the puck as a Scituate defender gives chase in a recent game at Randolph's Zapustas Arena. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

league in save percentage, 19th in Division 2 girls hockey and 40th statewide. And did I mention she's just a sophomore! This year's All-Star team included Kearney with junior captain Valerie Farren from Cohasset and Sophomore Ari Soldano from Hanover."

Beal is glad she's had the opportunity to build something special.

"Being a part of this program has been wonderful," she said. "Watching these kids gain the confidence and take

SEMGHL All Star this season the risks has been exciting. and statistically third in our Our season record was 11-5-3 (overall) and 7-3-2 (league). One of the most exciting moments was qualifying for the post-season tournament. We had made a team goal to do that and when we achieved it well before the season ended we continued to play well and perform but the stress of qualifying was off our plates and we were able to push the kids through the rest of the season. As hard as it is to lose its always motivation for the next!

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Regular registration for the on a first-come, first-served Spring 2014 season of Co- basis. The late fee will be hasset's softball and baseball strictly enforced and there is little league (CYBSA) ends no guarantee that late registered players will be accom-Please register your son or modated, as uniform orders and other season plans will be made on March 25.

Players that are returning to plied from March 15 through a major league team are still required to register.

Games start the week of April 14 and the season extends through mid-June.

Please email Barbara Wipf at bwipf@comcast.net with any questions.

**ROAD RACE** 

### 38th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea

#### Registration open

hasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset. For some runners, it's the first race of the season and for others, it's their last warm up before the Boston Marathon. No matter what your reason, the views and the fact that all net proceeds go to charity is reason enough to lace up!

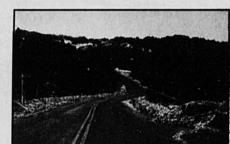
Registration is now open. The 10K race

begins at 1 p.m. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy On Sunday, April 6, a 38 year old Co-Beach parking lot. The walk follow the road race route however it starts and ends at the beach.

The \$30 registration fee will increase to \$35 on March 15, so avoid the fee and ensure the fun.

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#### COLLEGE

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to help her squad beat No. 5 ranked (NCAA Division II East Regional Rankings) Stonehill 70-58.

Lehr scored 18 points to go with a game-high 16 rebounds as she made 8-of-15 shots from the field and 2of-3 free-throws to go with two blocked shots in the win.

The double-double was the sixth straight doubledouble, and her 14th of the season for Lehr, who currently averages 15.1 pointsper-game and 10.2 re-

"It's been a lot of fun," Lehr said of her final college season. "We had a new coach and a new system. It really turned around the team. This was my best season in college. I made All-Conference second team. That was a personal best."

What made the season even better was the team aspect.

"We made the playoffs for the first time since my freshman year," Lehr said. "That was special. I play for the team. We didn't have a lot of outside shooters, so I was closer to the post. That helped with the rebounds."

When she chose Saint Anselm, it was for academics. Lehr had never heard of the school until she received a recruiting letter. Once she saw the Manchester, N.H. campus she was

hooked.

"I din't know if I would play basketball," she said. "Education was most important. Playing basketball is a plus. I definitely wanted to play though."

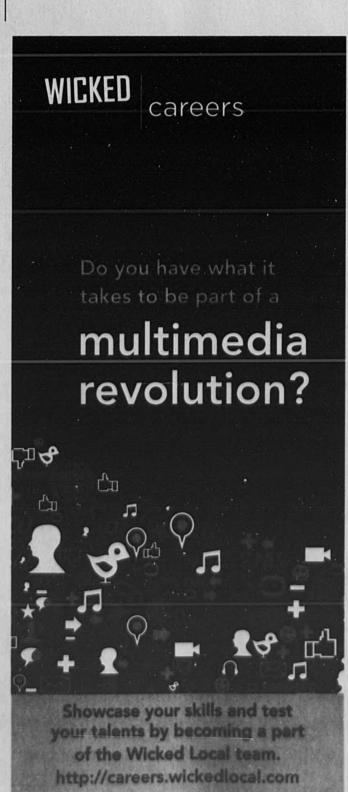
Lehr is looking into a program in nutrition, but might have a chance to play overseas.

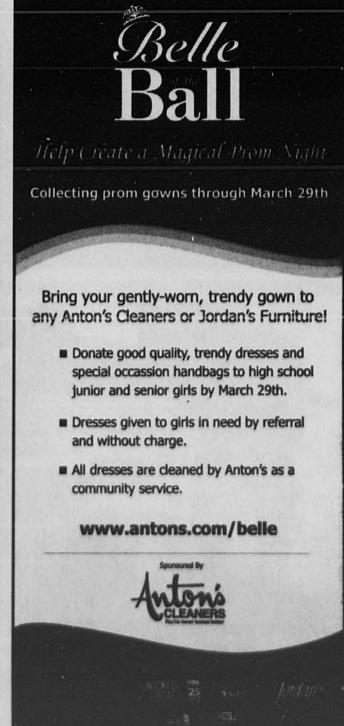
"I'm going to a camp in June," she said. "We'll see what happens."

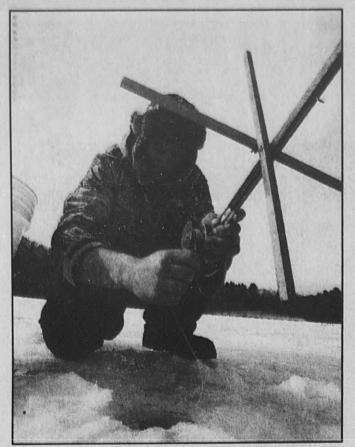
The Hawks swept the regular-season series from Stonehill for the first time since 1998-99 after losing 19 of 20 entering the season, won for the fifth time in six games to improve to 15-11 on the year, including 11-10 in Northeast-10 play. Saint Anselm has earned the No. 5 seed in the Northeast Division - its first Northeast-10 Championship berth since 2010-11.

Last Wednesday, Lehr was named second-team All-Conference in the Northeast-10 Conference.

Lehr garnered her first All-Conference honor following a regular season in which she started all 26 contests and averaged 15.1 points and 10.2 rebounds, while shooting 48.9 per-cent from the floor and 72.6 percent at the line. Lehr, who produced 14 double-doubles to top the conference, tied for the league lead in rebounding, ranked seventh in scoring and was tied for 12th in shooting.



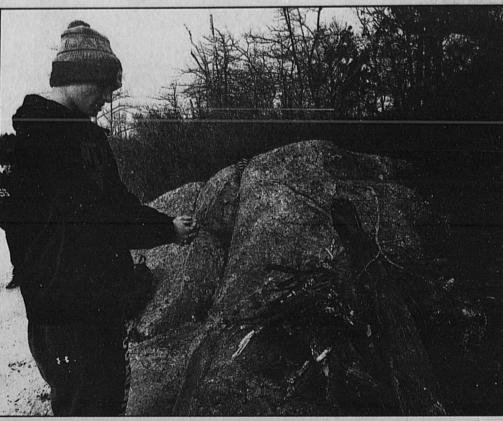




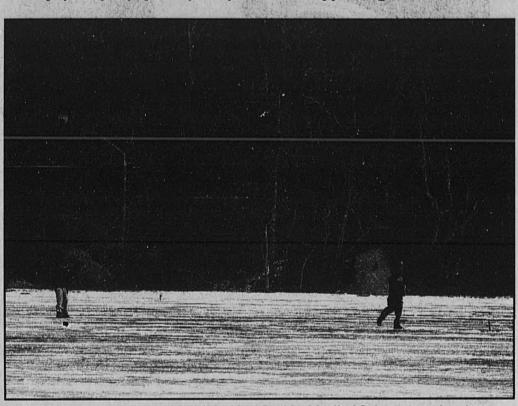
Mike Grimm of Cohasset checks on a trap while fishing with his brother and his friend on Saturday.



Mike Grimm, Jon Grimm, and Chris Boyd proudly display the 2-pound pickerel that they just caught,

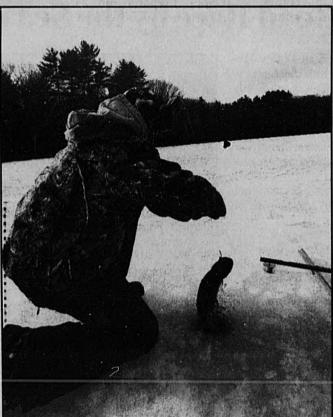


Andrew Sullivan, 14, of Cohasset, warms his hands by the fire while ice fishing with his friends and their fathers on Lily Pond on Saturday.

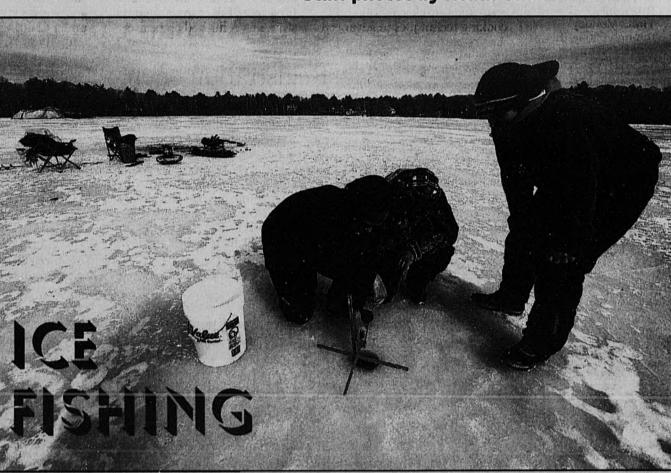


Jack Nee, 15 right, Jay Frederick, 14, and Dan Durkin, 14, all of Cohasset run to a trap after the flag went up while ice fishing on Lily Pond.

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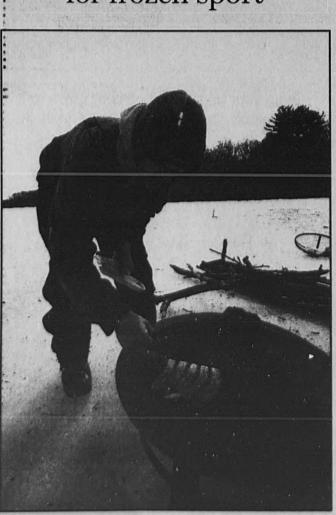


Mike Grimm of Cohasset catches a pickerel with his trap.



Cohasset natives Jon Grimm and Mike Grimm check on a trap while Jon's college friend, Chris Boyd, of Meredith, N.H. looks on while ice fishing on Lily Pond on Saturday.

### Perfect winter for frozen sport

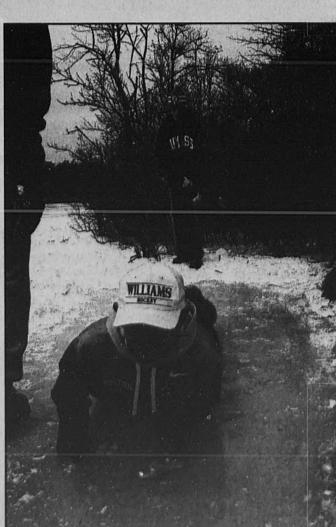


Chris Boyd of Meredith, N.H., adds sausages on the grill while enjoying the day ice fishing with his friend on Lily Pond.



Jay Frederick, 14, of Cohasset tries to maintain his balance while sliding on the ice on Lily Pond on Saturday.

Check out these photos in color, online at: cohasset.wickedlocal.com



Jake Koncius, 14, of Cohasset has fun sliding on the ice while Jack Nee, 15, waits his turn while waiting for fish to bite on their traps.

### College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Christine Merlo leads a class in the Cooking Up Culture program for teens and children at Boston University. COURTESY PHOTO

### Students will be 'Cooking Up Culture' in professional kitchen at BU

SCHEDULE

#### Summer '14 classes

TEENS: July 14-18 CHILDREN (AGES **8-12):** July 7–11 **TIME:** Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. LOCATION: Boston University, 808 Commonwealth Ave., Kitchen, Room 116 ROGRAM FEE: \$500 (includes fee, recipes and lunch for the week)

s there a teenager in your life who loves to cook, is fascinated in the kitchen or is considering a career in the world of food? ¶ Boston University's Cooking Up Culture: Summer Cooking Programs, July 14-18, are the perfect foray into the culinary arts for young adults.

This intensive and fun program is a fast-paced cooking experience that takes teens from basic cooking techniques to advanced flavors, all the while inspiring a curiosity for distinct cultures and cuisines that lasts long beyond this one-week cooking course. There is also a separate, agenate week of instruction available for children ages 8-12.

The dynamic integration of kitchen safety, food handling and varied cooking methods into

a repertoire of diverse recipes and multi-course meals makes for a week full of great food for students. A limited class size allows chef instructors to cater to the needs and abilities of each student, while Boston University's state-of-the-art facilities provide the opportunity to work in a professional kitchen. Whether exploring a hobby or vocational goal, or just learning how to better enjoy a meal with

family and friends, the Cooking

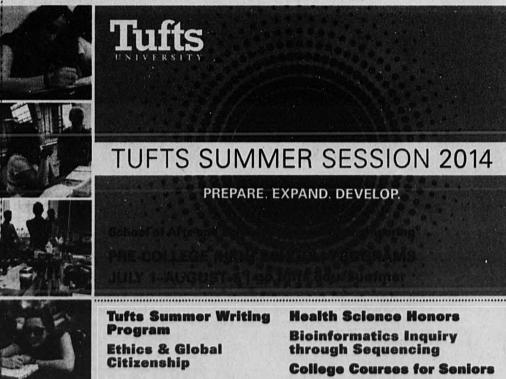
Up Culture program builds confidence in and outside of the kitchen, helps develop a fuller understanding of other cultures, and sets students up for gastronomic success.

Past culinary adventures for the Cooking Up Culture Summer Program have included meals and menus from around the globe - Spain, Morocco, Greece, Italy, Turkey, China and Thailand - as well as many regional cuisines of the Americas. Daily

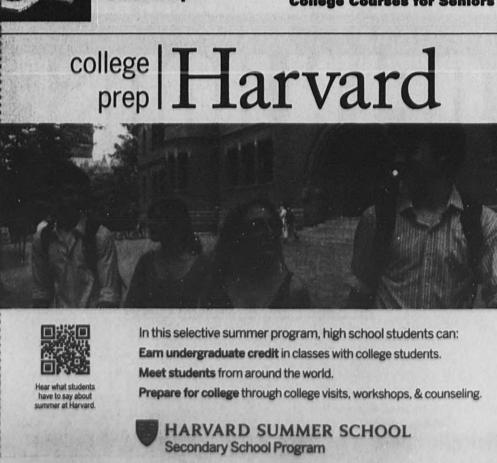
lessons and recipes center around a distinct cuisine, exploring sweet and savory flavors, and mix cooking and baking techniques used to craft a complete meal.

Each day in the kitchen culminates in a delicious lunch made from the morning's recipes - prepared and shared by the students. After a week of culinary exploration, program attendees leave with new recipes techniques, and an appreciation for diverse flavors, along with the hunger to share these new toods and experiences.

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#### ADVERTORIAL | SUMMER ACADEMY: HIGH SCHOOL DESIGN EXPLORATIONS



During Boston Architectural College's Summer Academy, high school students will think, draw, experiment and assemble a wide range of materials to create new and compelling visions for the future of our built environment. COURTESY PHOTO

ummer Academy at the Boston Architectural College is a four-week design exploration program providing high school students the opportunity to build fundamental design skills through hands-on

For the month of July, the BAC studios in the Back Bay will become home to high school students who will work closely and collaboratively with their studio leaders and fellow students to address design problems across the spectrum of scales they might encounter in college design classes. Issues of structure, form, sustainability, beauty and utility in the built environment will challenge students to creatively solve architectural design problems. At the end of the program, an exhibition of student work will be presented at

Summer Academy students are encouraged to experiment with new techniques and to learn new skills. Current trends and important social and environmental design issues being addressed in the design professions, both locally At Boston Architectural College, students discover the world of design, learn new skills

and internationally, will be explored through visits to design firms, presentations by studio leaders and local field trips where students will delve into the built fabric of the city of Boston. Visits to Boston's significant contemporary and historical architecture and landscape architecture will allow students to explore real-life examples of architectural design at work.

Summer Academy has been part of the BAC curriculum since 1973, and celebrated its 40th summer in 2013. The program is open to all high school students entering grades 10 and above. Students attending Summer Academy work in small studio teams building design skills in freehand sketching, perspective drawing and collage, model-making, mapping and diagramming as they explore creative solutions to architectural problems at the scale of the body, the building and the city.

Summer Academy studio leaders and lead faculty are emerging design professionals and advanced graduate students who bring a broad range of experience, skill and enthusiasm for design teaching and learning. Staff members are highly collaborative and inventive. They all love to make things, observe and question the quirky and inspiring details that make Boston such a wonderful city, and enjoy working with student designers to build critical thinking and design skills. They encourage students to talk to each other, think, draw, experiment and assemble a wide range of materials to create new and compelling visions for the future of our built environment. Everyone is challenged to think critically and communicate creative design ideas to others.

Students will learn basic design principles and design thinking to come up with solutions to environmental design problems. By making

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ADVERTORIAL | MATH COMPETITIONS

### How your child could benefit

By Irina Khavinson Russian School of Mathematics

Math competitions may not be something you've considered for your child, but here are some key reasons you may want to participate:

■ Taking competitive, timed tests in elementary and middle school is great practice for the standardized tests kids will inevitably take in high school like the SAT, ACT and AP tests.

Math Olympiads provide stronger students with added challenges to help understand how they stack up against peers.

■ Competition scores can also be used on college applications and resumes.

How to use math competition scores on

college applications College applications will ask for details regarding extracurricular activities. You can use your math competition experiences here or in the essay portion of your application. Essay questions may ask you to share a story about yourself that is central to your identity, to describe a place or environment where you are perfectly content, or to discuss an accomplishment or event that marked your transition from childhood to adulthood. If you believe that your math victories apply, use the essay prompts to illustrate your abilities for the admissions boards.

How to use math competition victories on resumes

College applications may

are also an excellent skill building opportunity that can help students enhance their time

**Math competitions** as skill building

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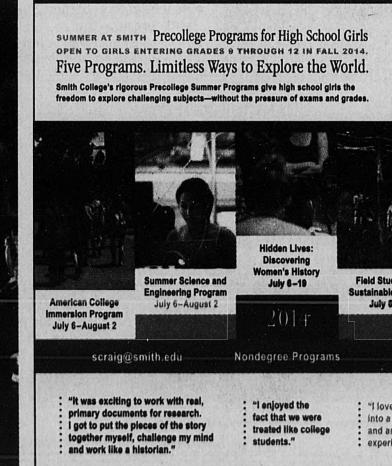
How to get started

There are many tests to try, but a great way to get started with math competitions is to participate in the RSM Olympiad which is taking place at RSM branches throughout the country in April. The 75-minute individual competition is open to all students in grades 2-9. Designed by a team of international math professionals at the Russian School of Mathematics, the competition features fun and challenging problems for both the novice and the veteran test taker. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. To learn more, visit www.russianschool.com/olympiad.

Irina Khavinson is co-founder and chief education officer for The Russian School of Mathematics.

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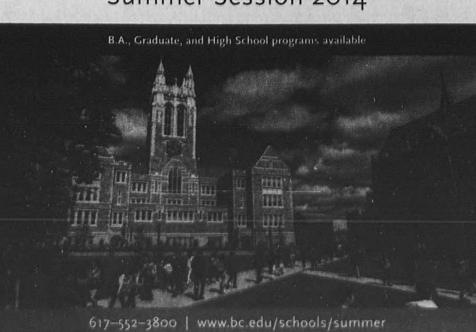




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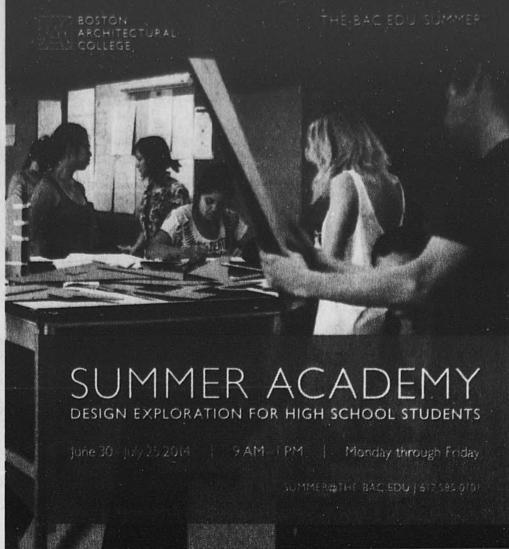
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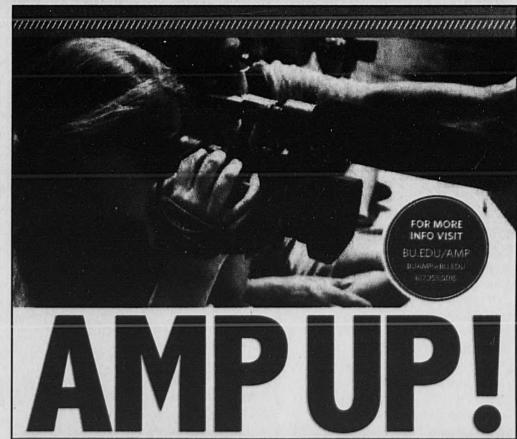
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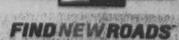
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**BOSTON MARATHON** 

# Running to support the Scituate Animal Shelter

By Virginia Hayes Special to the Mariner

The volunteers and staff of the Scituate Animal Shelter never cease to marvel at the ways the people of our community devise to help us. From monetary donations to bake sales, lemonade stands and birthday parties, the children continually touch our hearts. Corporate matching funds, memorials and bequests, and even the change from the piggy banks that grace the counters of local businesses it all adds up to keeping our doors open and our mission on track.

Three years ago, one young man decided to run the Boston Marathon for the shelter, and this year he will be joined by another young man as well. Hull native Zack Regolino is the nephew of long time volunteer Diane St. Ours, and Matt Sullivan is the son of our Chairwoman of the

When in training, Matt runs an average of 25 miles a week, and he believes that he will be able to finish strongly in this most prestigious of races.

Board, Jean Ellen Sullivan. Thirty-three-year old

Zack's story is quite unusual, and truly inspirational when we consider what he has overcome to get him to this point. At the age of 6, Zack awoke one morning to find his right leg "locked." His mom ran him up to South Shore Hospital where, after some head scratching, he was sent to Children's Hospital and was finally diagnosed with toxic synovitis, an ailment that causes inflammation in the hip joint resulting in great pain. Doctors were unable to pinpoint the virus that caused this condition, but they were able to assure the Regolinos that the condition would eventually go away on its own. It took about a

prestigious of races. year, but it did subside, leav-

ing Zack with a limp.

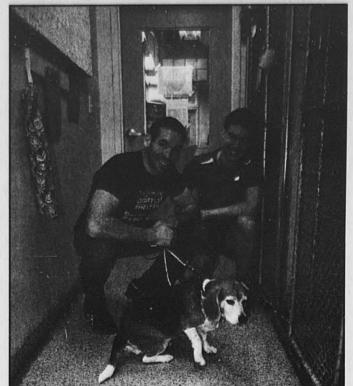
Zack resumed the life of an active youngster, only to be hobbled by yet another malady; this time it was Sever's Disease. Affecting children between the ages of 9 and 14, it causes tenderness in the heels, due to bones growing more rapidly than the muscles and tendons. Zack had to give up all of his favorite activities, and endure months of painful physical therapy as well as anti-inflammatory drugs.

Determined not to let these setbacks define him, Zack vowed that one day he would run the marathon, just as his father had done before him. With the encouragement of his family, he ran the first one just to prove he could do it, but he enjoyed it so much, and was so heartened by the money he raised for the shelter that he has decided to make it a tradition. "And when I heard about Puppy Doe earlier this year," he said, "I just knew I was running for the right cause."

HOW TO SUBMIT

Thirty-year-old Matt Sullivan of Cohasset grew up in Hingham and attended B.C. High, where he was active in many sports, including competitive swimming, skiing and soccer. After graduation from college, the company he was working for challenged its employees to participate in a 200-mile relay race. Matt answered the challenge by putting together a team, and found that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience, leading him to continue running on a regular basis.

When in training, he runs an average of 25 miles a week, and he believes that



Zachary Regolino, left, and Matt Sullivan of Cohasset, with Curtis, the beagle, at the Scituate Animal Shelter. COURTESY PHOTO

he will be able to finish strongly in this most prestigious of races. Deeply touched by last year's tragedy, Matt feels honored to be a part of the event that will pay tribute to all those who were affected, and he's proud to be running for a cause that means so much to his family.

We're so proud of these young men, and we offer our heartfelt thanks and best wishes to them on Marathon Day. If you would like to support them by making a donation, please call the shelter at 781-544-4533, or go to our website at www.scituateanimalshelter.org.

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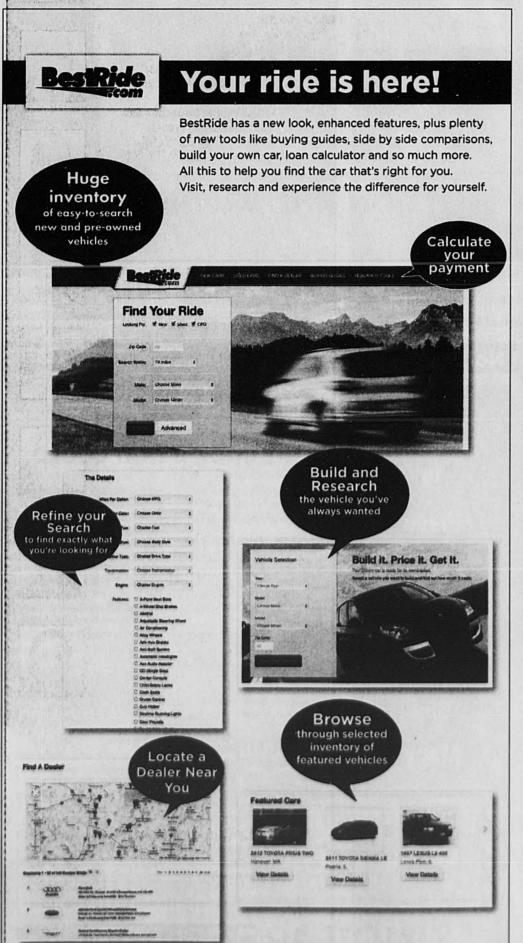
Spring is on its way, soon to melt Old Man Winter's icy grip!

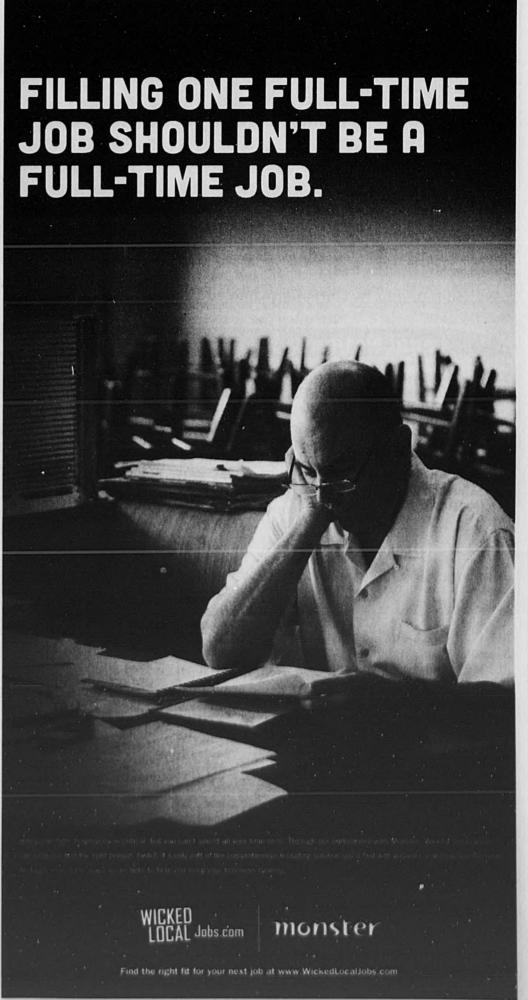
It won't be long until the crocuses and daffodils are poking through and adding a pop of color to our dreary brown lawns and the red-breasted robin makes its return.

Spring is a season of rebirth and fresh starts and we're asking you to share your signs of spring photos with us. From nature's reawakening to your family's reemergence from winter hibernation, from spring-cleaning projects to spring training for your Little Leaguer, capture all your spring rituals on camera or smart phone and email them to acoyle@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption with your photo telling us where it was taken and identifying any people in the picture.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.









Jess Baldeck of the South Shore Natural Science Center holds an American Toad for Osgood kindergarten students to see during a visit earlier this winter.

### Animal attraction

The South Shore Natural Science Center presentc "Reptiles & Amphibians" to kindergartens at the Osgood School.



Kindergartener Taylor Watts reacts to her close up moment with an American Toad.

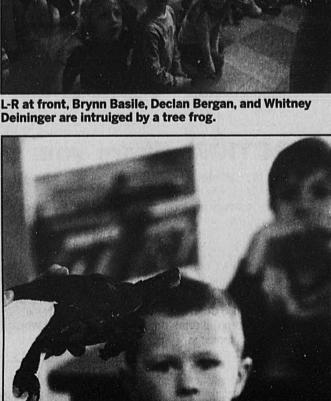
Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Osgood kindergarten students react to a Wood Turtle scooting across the floor



Deininger are intruiged by a tree frog.



Daniel Baker goes eye to eye with a Wood Turtle.

Check out these photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Rylan Hurley has a question for their special guests visiting from the South Shore Natural Science center with



Harry West joins his classmates as they touch a real Python snakeskin.

#### **Legal Notices**

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Conahasset Bancshares, Cohasset, MHC, Massachusetts, the mutual holding company that controls Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset, Massachusetts, intends to file an application with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (the "Federal Reserve") to convert from the mutual to the stock form of organization "Conversion"). In the Conversion, Conahasset Bancshares, MHC and its existing mid-tier subsidiary corporation, Conahasset Bancshares, Inc. ("Mid-Tier") will cease to exist and Pilgrim

Bank will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of a newly-formed corporation named Pilgrim Bancshares, ("Holding Company"). Holding Company will offer for sale shares of its common stock to certain depositors of Pilgrim Bank and others in subscription, community and syndicated community offerings. In addition, Holding Company intends to apply to the Federal Reserve for permission to form a bank holding company with respect to the acquisition of Pilgrim Bank, 40 South Main Street, Cohasset Massachusetts 02025. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Boston, Avenue,

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od will not end before April 6, 2014 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Richard C. Walker, III, Vice President, at (617) 973-3059. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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### Fourth Wall at First Parish on Sunday

The Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset presents The Fourth Wall Ensemble. This talented group of performers pushes new boundaries, as the musicians are also dancers and actors. Come find out what happens when talent and humor collide. This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 16.

This concert will be held in the Parish House, not in the meetinghouse, to allow room for the dancers to stretch their legs. The First Parish Cohasset Parish House is located across the street from the meetinghouse on the Common at 23 North Main St. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and children. Children under 12 are free. This is a concert that will be fun for all ages, and we strongly encourage you to bring the whole family! The program involves hree performers and 20 pieces in 60 minutes. Working at break-neck speed, the multi-talented members of The Fourth

Wall combine music, the-

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pieces on the spot.



This talented group of performers pushes new boundaries, as the musicians are also dancers and actors. COURTESY PHOTO

#### This concert will be held in the Parish House, not in the meetinghouse, to allow room for the dancers to stretch their legs.

Described as "ridiculously talented," The Fourth Wall explores a new hybrid of the performing arts in which musicians are also dancers and actors. Stretching the boundaries of instrumental performance, The Fourth Wall commissions new interdisciplinary works and reinterprets established repertoire to make music that leaps from the stage. Join flutist Hilary Abigana, bass trombonist C. Neil Parsons, and percussionist Greg Jukes for an eclectic program of hybrid artistry!

For more information about the performers, and to see pictures of the ensemble in action, visit: thefourthwallensemble.com. For more information about the concert, or about a subscription to the concert series, contact Allegra Martin will only be sold at the door, not in advance.

at 617-872-0461. Tickets

#### COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Feb. 21

9:31 p.m. Hull St., suspicious activity-suspicious package. Caller walked into police lobby and advised he has a suspicious package. Desk officer advised Police Department would take care of it.

0:52 p.m. Stop & Shop, Chief lustice Cushing Hwy., mutual id given. Party has a flat and riving on rim. Police have the ehicle stopped at Fottler and Beal: Scituate car on scene. Scituate has the party in custody and units standing by awaiting he tow. This was a failure to stop hat started in Scituate.

Saturday, Feb. 22 12:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door. 5:25 a.m. King St., community service.

5:47 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.

:01 a.m. Forest Ave., motor venicle stop; citation issued. 57 a.m. Police Headquarters. DPW notified to respond for icy roads.

8:11 a.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, outside water leak. Caller reports a water leak coming up through the sidewalk hear the guardrail. Notify highway to sand Forest Avenue hill. DPW notified regarding blocked

outflow pipe. 8:21 a.m. **Medical aid.** Fell on ice and hurt her ankle. 9:23 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 9:29 a.m. Ripley Road, motor

vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:54 a.m. **Golden Living, Chief** Justice Cushing Hwy., disturpance. Male resident at bottom of hill arguing with nursing staff. All parties are back inside the

4:01 p.m. Jerusalem Road, outide gas odor. Caller states very strong odor of gas. Caller states t is coming from new home in area, smell is on the street. 10-12 oot stretch of road, gas bubbling up. National Grid notified. 5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushng Hwy., motor vehicle stop; ci-

7:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

ation issued.

9:36 p.m. Disturbance. Male keeps banging on the floor, dropoing heavy weights. Gives female dirty looks and tells her to keep quiet. Spoke with both paries and they have agreed to respect each other's space and keep the volume down.

Sunday, Feb. 23 2:40 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. :34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; erbal warning

2:09 a.m. Youth complaint. Youths walking through the area appear to be drunk, yelling and running around, appears to be about five. All parties are of age and they will be quiet. 2:53 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** 

medical aid. :43 a.m. Chief Justice Cush-ng Hwy., DPW. Requesting State DPW to treat roads on 3A. 5:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., community service. 6:09 a.m. Sohler St., animal

6:34 a.m. Police Headquarters, DPW. Requesting DPW for roads to be treated.

6:35 a.m. Jerusalem Road, outside water leak. Water break due to construction. National Grid on scene and have line pinched off. Aguarion Water notified. 6:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cush-

ing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:28 a.m. Sunrise, King St., medical aid. 11:38 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle

stop; citation issued. **streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning

11:56 a.m. Stolen motor vehicle. Son is an addict and he took her car yesterday and today without permission. Keys out of her pocketbook. No weapons. Heroin. Scituate and Hull notified. Hingham and Norwell police departments also notified. Son called and said he left the car at Nantasket Junction. Hingham notified. Officer reports locating the vehicle. Transporting one female to Nantasket Junction. Officer to be seeking a summons. Owner removed her motor vehicle from lot.

12:39 p.m. Cushing Road, animal call. Yellow dog running

2:04 p.m. 209A service. Attempting to serve paperwork; negative results.

2:45 p.m. Jerusalem Road. Caller reports a female outside. She believes the female was involved in a verbal dispute with the operator of a black Escalade. Vehicle took off and left the female behind. She got back into the car/screaming, holding her head; had a suitcase with her. 3:18 p.m. Jerusalem Road,

medical aid. 6:24 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.

6:26 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; written warning. 9:31 p.m. Police Headquarters, fraud. Walk-in to station to report his Craigslist account was hacked.

Monday, Feb. 24 12:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 a.m. N. Main St., directed

6:52 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 7:05 a.m. Police Headquarters, notification. Sergeant reports a motorist flagged him down stating she found a dog hit by a car in Marshfield on the road. Dog is a yellow Lab and she was taking it to Robert's Animal Hospital in Hanover. Marshfield Police De-

partment was notified. 7:16 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 9:20 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:09 p.m. Sunrise, King St.,

medical aid. 1:16 p.m. Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a male and female were in the Stop & Shop lot parked near her car. They followed her to Shaw's Plaza and

she would like to have them checked out. She feels they were trying to break into cars. Male and female approached officer and reported caller took a picture of their car. Parties were shopping and have receipts for items. 1:34 p.m. Sunrise, King St.,

medical aid. 1:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., request for an officer. Caller reports he attempted to cash a check at this bank and the teller refused. He is disabled and requests to speak with an officer. He will be in a white Chevy pickup. Party was given cerned that the teller wrote his license number of the back of the check and then would not cash

3:02 p.m. S. Main St., community service. 4:37 p.m. Police Headquarters, larceny report. Larceny of a scanner and strobe lights.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 6:35 a.m. N. Main St., directed patrol. 6:44 a.m. King St., motor vehi-

cle stop; citation issued. 7:03 a.m. Bancroft and Norfolk roads, directed patrol. 7:17 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

Party shuttled to home, turned over to parents. 7:34 a.m. Elm St., medical aid. Female fell on floor, hurt leg. 8:14 a.m. Summer St., traffic hazard. Construction going on at very bad corner. Party was wondering if a detail needs to be

reports this is town employees filling potholes. 9:32 a.m. Nichols Road, animal call. An animal needs to be picked up.

there for safety reasons. Officer

10:01 a.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid. 11:59 a.m. Highland Ave., property lost. Female reports she lost a black plastic fob for a VW Bug sometime within the last two

hours. 1:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:32 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid; pneumonia. 2:33 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and** Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle

stop; verbal warning. 3:54 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** well being check. Did not answer for Meals on Wheels. Checking on the male, male not at home. 5:19 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.

5:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:41 p.m. Elm St., animal call. Neighbor's dog has been crying and barking all day. 9:45 p.m. **Sohler St.**, traffic enforcement.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 6:24 a.m. S. Main St., medical

6:50 a.m. Beechwood St., directed patrol 6:57 a.m. N. Main and King

streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 7:08 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol for traffic. 7:10 a.m. Forest Ave., motor ve-

hicle stop; citation issued. 9:19 a.m. Atlantic Ave., mutual aid given. Assist Scituate looking for female. Officer will be transporting female to Tedeschi's in North Scituate to make good on a payment. Female left Tedeschi's without paying for an item. Restitution made, and he will transport female back home. well being check. She was fine and sleeping

2:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid. 3:32 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.

4:19 p.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation. A call from Town Hall reporting issues with the eleva-

5:28 p.m. Depot Court, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 5:43 p.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.

5:52 p.m. **Spring St.,** property damage. Truck hit a mailbox and torn up the dirt at above address. Caller states the truck is still there. 6:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cush-

ing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning 6:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal call. Caller reports there is a dog tied up

outside and has been there for an hour. Believes owner may be inside Papa Gino's. Caller works in the liquor store. Caller concerned for the dog because of the temperature outside. Dog gone on arrival.

Thursday, Feb. 27 2:20 a.m. Osgood School, Sohier St., disabled motor vehicle. Requesting wrecker. Cruiser was stuck while on building checks. 7:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement. 10:17 a.m. Beechwood St., locked out of his home. 11:22 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued to registered owner. 11:31 a.m. S. Main St., parking complaint. Large truck is taking up numerous parking spaces for more than 10 minutes. Gone on

12:44 p.m. Cedar St., Scituate, mutual aid. 1:55 p.m. Lambert's Lane, lar-

ceny report. Caller reports he was at Stop & Shop and when he came out someone had entered his car and stole a pair of Rayban sunglasses that were in a case and \$3 or \$4 in quarters. 2:21 p.m. Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Police Department investigation. Follow-up investigation. Loss prevention will obtain video surveillance.

2:55 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid. 5:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 8:19 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic en-

#### OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

#### Margaret Bates

COHASSET - Margaret tional Church, Cohasset. (Weekly) Bates of Cohasset died Feb. 20, at Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham, at the age of 85.

Predeceased by her husband, Lot E. Bates of Cohasset, and parents Claire and Violet French Weekly of Nebraska, she is survived by her stepdaughter, Winifred Bates of Auburn; brothers, George Weekly of Lincoln, Neb., and Charles Weekly of Sun City, Ariz.; and many nieces and

Margaret graduated nursing school at Lincoln General School of Nursing, Lincoln, Neb. She then had special nursing training at Boston Lying-In Hospital in Boston.

nephews.

Margaret was a longtime resident of Cohasset and a member of the Second Congrega-

Born in Nebraska, she moved to Massachusetts, living in Boston and Plymouth.

She was a nurse for many years at the Boston Lying-In Hospital and Jordan Hospital in Plymouth.

Services for Margaret are planned for later this spring and will be private.

Donations may be made to one of Margaret's favorite groups, a non-profit organization dedicated to the training and placement of assistance dogs for people with disabilities, K9s 4 Mobility, 3928 Dey Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82009.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

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#### Robert C. Ernst Sr.

Ernst, Sr. of Cohasset passed away February 23, 2014 at the age of 98. Beloved husband for 61 years of the late Ann Melis Ernst. Devoted father of the late Marianne Ernst Cortelli of Solon, Ohio and survived by his son Robert C. Ernst Jr. and his wife Mary, both of Cohasset, MA. Bob is also survived by his son-in-law John Cortelli, his grandchildren Lisa Cortelli Parks and her husband Scott, Gwynne Cortelli, Lauren Cortelli as well as Gregory, Michael, Catherine, Peter, Luke and Maggie Ernst and great grandchildren Jordan and Maria Parks.

Bob was born in Jersey City, NJ June 5, 1915, one of 3 boys. As a young man, he was a standout student, graduating from both CCNY and NYU. please visit www.mcnamara-Bob's career spanned many sparrell.com decades as a business

COHASSET-Robert Clayton efficiencies expert for American Locomotive Co, Standard Oil of Ohio, Central National Bank of Cleveland and Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

Bob moved to Cohasset with his wife Ann in 2006. He quickly became engaged in his favorite pastimes of golf, fishing and "stirring the pot" in town politics especially the building of a Cohasset Senior Center.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 3, 2014 at 10 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Sunday, March 2, 2-5 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset. For an online guestbook,

#### Nancy Burns

COHASSET - Nancy (Anna Sprissler) Burns, a Cohasset resident for over 50 years, passed away Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014, at the age of 95. She was the beloved wife of the late John N. Burns whom she was married to for 57 years.

She is survived by her children, John N. Burns Jr. of **Essex and Margaret Collins** Burns, Nancy (Burns) Lynch and her husband William of Chestnut Hill and Martha Burns of New Haven, Conn.; cherished grandmother of George Lynch and his wife Melissa of Chestnut Hill, Martha (Lynch) Kopanon and her husband Kevin of Hingham, Matthew Lynch and his wife Barbie of Hingham, Madeleine Burns of Stowe, Vt., and Deirdre Burns of Burlintgon, Vt. Nancy is also survived by six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was greatly loved and respected and has left her grieving family to be

with her beloved John. Nancy was the daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Sprissler and sister of the late Mary Wilkinson of Calif.

She was a graduate of Girls Latin School and Emmanuel College, Class of 1940.



eled the world while earning a degree in Education and completing graduate studies at Clark Uni-

She trav-

versity, Smith College and the University of Washington. She taught in the Marshfield

school system until the age of

A winter resident of Waterville Valley, N.H., she was an accomplished skier, bridge player, gardener, cook, knitter and avid reader.

A memorial Mass was held Saturday, March 1, 2014, at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset. Interment will be private at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Donations can be made to Norwell VNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell,

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## PUZZLES

### Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF **MARCH 17, 2014** 

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you tend to bore easily and leave others to finish what you start, this is one time when you'd be wise to complete things on your own. Then

you can move on to something new. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your indecision about a personal situation might come out of those mixed signals you're getting. Best not to make any commitments until you have a better sense of how things are going.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A dispute appears to be getting out of hand. But you should be able to step in and bring it all under control soon. Be patient. News about a potential career move might be delayed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career obligations could interfere with important personal plans. But using a combination of common sense and compromise helps resolve the dilemma to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A stressful situation drains some of your energy reserves. But you soon bounce back in time to finish your tasks and enjoy a well-deserved weekend getaway.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to throw a party for friends and colleagues and surprise them with your dazzling domestic skills. You also might want to reconsider that career move you put

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A sudden change of mind by

someone you relied on could cause a delay in moving ahead with your plans. But those whom you've helped out before are prepared to return the favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You start the week feeling too shy to speak up in front of others. However, your self-assurance soon takes over, giving you the confidence you need to make yourself heard.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) One way to deal with a pesky personal dilemma this week is to meet it head-on. Insist on an explanation of why the situation reached this point and what can be

done to change it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The creative Capricorn finds several outlets for her or his talents this week. Also note that while connection looks romantic promising, remember to allow it to develop on its own.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You stand out this week as the best friend a friend can have. But be careful that you don't take too many bows, or you might see gratitude replaced with

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What seems to be an ideal investment should be checked out thoroughly before you snap at the offer and find yourself hooked by an expensive

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**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your wisdom is matched by your generosity. You are a person who people know they can rely on.

**Fun By** 

Numbers

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### Sudoku

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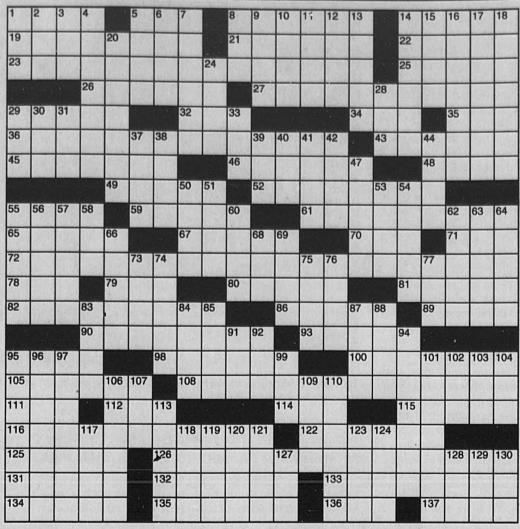
#### **Here's How It Works:**

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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### **Crossword - Hit Count**



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### **Magic Maze - Vehicles**

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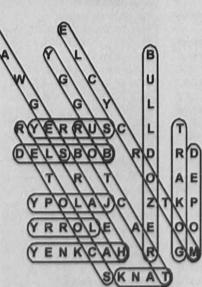
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**Magic Solution** Vehicles



Sudoku Solution

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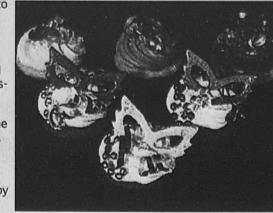
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#### The Choral Art Society hosts Caberet au Chocolat Dixieland Style

9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8. WHERE: Parish Hall of The Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham INFO: Enjoy

chocolate,



wine, and other refreshments along with Dixieland and New Orleans jazz from the Wolverines Jazz Band. Silent auction. Tickets are \$25 in advance and are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, Front Street Bookshop in Scituate, Sunshine Pet Parlor in Hull, online at www.choralartsociety.org, or from chorus members. Tickets are \$30 at the door.

#### **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra** presents All Mozart Program

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March

WHERE: Thaver Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. INFO: The concert also will feature Mozart's Adagio for Violin and Orchestra, performed with soloist Francisco Fullana, and Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, performed with Fullana and violist



Emily Deans. Tickets are \$40 for adults/\$35 seniors/\$20 U30 and \$10 for youth. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

#### Tony Watt and Southeast Expressway perform modern bluegrass

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8 WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St. Rockland. INFO: Southeast Expressway features Laura Orshaw on fiddle, Ben Pearce on mandolin, Catherine "B.B" Bowness on banjo and featuring Flynn Cohen on bass. Between sets there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com. http://tonywattbluegrass.com/southeast\_expressway/

#### **SATURDAY, MARCH 8**

Blood Drive sponsored by members of the Hanson Rod & Gun Club, the Kraft Blood Donor Center at Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham & Women's Hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hanson Rod & Gun Club at 126 Davis Road, off of Elm Street in Hanson. Information: Don Cirasuolo at 781-826-4681 or for medical questions contact Linda Perry at 617-632-3206, or email LPerry1@partners.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society meets at 1:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Program presented by Julie Winch, a noted author, researcher, genealogist, biographer, and teacher. She specializes in the lives and genealogies of African-Americans and other American immigrants in the Revolutionary era and the Early American Republic. Free and open to the public.

The Choral Art Society, will present its ninth annual Cabaret au Chocolat. The annual cabaret, popular for its entertainment, plentiful chocolate treats, and auction, at the Parish Hall of The Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dixieland and New Orleans jazz from the Wolverines Jazz Band. Tickets are \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. www.choralartsociety.org,

Masterworks Classical, presented by Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, music director Jin Kim, at 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, Braintree. Tickets \$10-\$40. Tickets at www.atlanticsymphony.org or by calling 781-331-3600.

Tony Watt and Southeast Expressway perform modern bluegrass music at The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland at 7:30 p.m. Between sets there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, two weekends March 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets: Friday-Sunday \$20/Thursday \$18. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Cure Me I'm Irish, Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a purpose. Join in the fight against Childhood Cancer, at 8 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Open bar, beer tastings, dancing, games, raffles and prizes. This is a 21+ event. Tickets are \$90 per person and can be purchased at www.beatnb.org.

Dan Durkee at Sandcastle Lounge, the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, from 6 to 9 p.m., lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m. www.pilgrimsands.com.

Zak Jacobson at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Dave Foley Jr. at The Snug, 116 North St, Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, www.snugpub.com.

Bloodshot & Blue at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, www.haj-

Five Times Fast at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-

Too Loud at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresports-

Toast at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556

South Shore Dancers-Touch O' Green ballroom dance from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. Norwell. Lesson with Paul Russell at 7:30 p.m. Music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. \$12. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers

Gary Lamb at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Flydown's Acoustic Rager at British Beer Cornpany, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Eric Simon at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

#### **SUNDAY, MARCH 9**

Maple Festival at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This drop-in event features maple history, culture and production. Enjoy the process from start to finish as you help tap the trees for sap and then watch how it's boiled into syrup. The day includes scheduled woodland walks for tapping, sweet treats, and fun crafts and activities. \$5 Science Center and SSYMCA members/\$8 nonmembers.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series, featuring Steve Berube and The Delta Kings, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Hingham Public Library's "Afternoon with the Author" series continues at 3 p.m. with a visit from the Boston Globe's deputy managing editor for features, Doug Most, speaking about his new book "The Race Underground". In "The Race Underground," Copies will be available for purchase. A book signing follows the program.

Bach to the Future. South Shore Conservatory's faculty celebrates Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday in concert at 4 p.m. on at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 George St., Duxbury. 781-934-2731. www.sscmusic.org.

Sunday Salon Series, the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, offers these free events at 2 p.m. in partnership with Westwinds Bookshop. Registration is required. Visit duxburyfreelibrary.org/events or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108 Today: Author Tom MacDonald presents "Beyond the Bridge," the sequel to his award-winning debut novel, "The Charlestown Connection."

Rising Stars Showcase, Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in the family concert at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The hands-on instrument demonstrations will precede the concert, from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Joining the orchestra will be the voices of the Plymouth Children's Chorus. Tickets: \$15 and \$20 for adults, \$8 and \$12 for children (through age 12). Advance tickets online at plymouthphil.org or 508-746-8008.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Splash of Blues Blues Jam at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, from 4 to 8 p.m. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

#### **MONDAY, MARCH 10**

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

"Tosca," view and discuss a video of "Tosca," from a live performance by the New York Metropolitan Opera in 1985, at 6 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room at Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Discussion led by Jim Carroll. Free, registration not necessary. For details call 508-830-4250 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-

#### **TUESDAY, MARCH 11**

Little Naturalists: Foxes presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with Marilyn Christmann, retired teacher, at Mass Audubon's North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Little Naturalists discover New England animals and how they live through nature walks, stories, songs, and crafts. For ages 3-5 with adult. \$7/\$5 member child (no charge for accompanying adults). Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/ southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

The Iroquois Nation lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. The featured speaker is David P. Burbine, a member of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society's Massasoit Chapter. Free and open to the public.

The South Shore Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 7 p.m. at the Tufts Public Library, Canoe Room, 46

Broad St., Weymouth. Guest speaker: Kelly Cobble, curator of the Adams National Historic Park. She will speak on The Stories Objects tell: Discovering the Adams Family through the Museum Objects of the Adams National Park in Ouincy. The public is invited. 781-843-7262.

Reserve your child's silhouette cut by Joy Anne MacConnell at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham, on March, 29. Silhouettes are heirlooms in the making. Joy Anne is internationally known and her appointments fill up quickly. Reserve by calling 781-749-6518 or 781 749 1671 or e-mail secondparish@yahoo.com or shutehing@verizon.net.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

St., Pembroke, every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington

Open Mike at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.british-

#### **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12**

Water Watch Lecture Series every Wednesday. dented Ocean Research Opportunity Craig Macdonald, superintendent Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary. 7 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 49 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free and open to the public. www.nsrwa.org

Meet author Marta McDowell as she reads from and discusses her new book "Beatrix Potter's Gardening Life: The Plants and Places That Inspired the Classic Children's Tales" at 7 p.m. at Tufts Library 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Light refreshments. 781-337-1402.

Free Zumba Introduction. An introduction to Zumba and a talk about exercise by Loren De-LaSalle from Fuego Fitness will be presented at Pilgrim Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth from 7 to 9 p.m. Wear comfortable clothes and sneakers. This is part of a free Body, Mind, Spirit monthly series open to the community. www.pilgrimchurchweymouth.org or call 781-337-2075.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Country Night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Every Wednesday. Complimentary dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. DJ Cowboy Steve at 9 p.m. 781-681-9999, southshoresports-

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Free job hunting workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Presented by the non-profit "One Life at a Time," the event will cover resume tips, crafting a cover letter, networking, on-line job searching and support. Free and open to the public - no pre-registration is required.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Bedtime Math 2 launch party at Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rte. 3A), Cohasset at 6:30 p.m. Buttonwood is joining other bookstores across the country, in a nationwide Glow-inthe -Dark Geometry Party. Kids build geometric structures out of glowsticks and then the lights will be dimmed to see the glowing creations.

Meat Raffle to benefit Rockland Troop 57 at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556

Steve Todesco with Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Open Mike Night every Thursday at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814. www.wildflowercafe.us/

Blues Invitational with Matt Stubbs and Dennis Brennan from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 781-826-2532.

Katlyn Evans at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

#### FRIDAY MARCH 14

Winter Wildlife Hike presented by Mass Audubon at Myles Standish State Forest, from 8 to 10 a.m. Preregistration is required online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or at 781-837-9400. Must be able to walk up to 3 miles on uneven, sometimes slippery terrain. \$10/\$8 member.

Lenten Chowder Supper, from 4:45 to 6:45 Abington, featuring a choice of fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, favorite desserts and a hot or cold beverage. The cost is \$8 for a "Full Meal," \$6 for chowder, beverage and dessert or a "Mini Meal," and \$5 for just a bowl of chowder. Take-out meals are also available.

**Aladdin Jr.** presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, at 7 pm, March 15 at 4 and 7 pm, and March 16 at 1 and 4 p.m., Tickets are \$15. For a complete performance schedule, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com

Shrek, The Musical presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club on Fridays and Saturdays, March 14-15, 21-22, 28-29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 16, 23, 30 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave. General Admission tickets: \$20, can be purchased by reservation at 617-922-0280 online: www.brownpapertickets .com/event/544892, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset and at the box office, one hour prior to each per-

Andrew Botieri will perform from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sandcastle Lounge at the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, www.pilgrimsands.com.

Gary Lamb at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

Fun With Hands at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556.

The Belfast Boys Irish Band at The Snug, 116 North St, Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, www.snugpub.com.

Comedy Night with Paul D'Angelo along with Annette, Mark Ogle and Art Milmore, hosted by Jon Pierce at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 9 p.m. Tickets: \$25. Call 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com, annettepollack.com.

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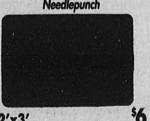


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